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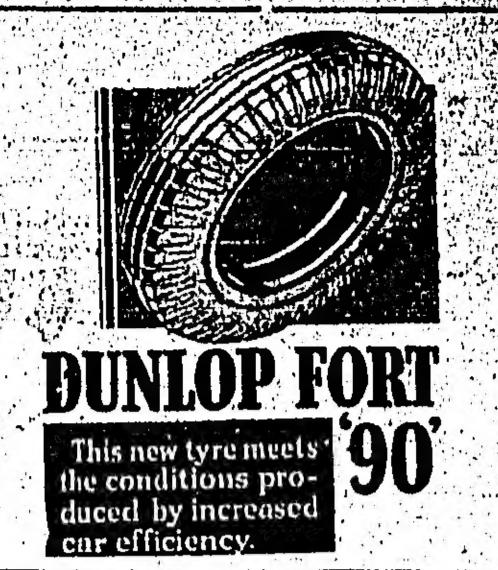
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Salt Lake City, Nov. 17. Returning from Washington to-day, Senator Elmer D. Thomas, Democrat of Utah, declared that the price of American-mined silver would reach \$1.29 an ounce within eighteen months.

He said: "The stage is all set for a rise in the domestic silver price due to Mussolini having called in all Italian silver.

"China has nationalised silver and the United States has proved its ability to buy all the world's surplus.

"Our problem is to keep the world on a metallic monetary base, due to there being managed currencies elsewhere, which ruins our foreign commerce," he

He declared that the reciporcal trade agreements which were being negotiated now, were necessary becouse a rigid tariff barrier was no protection against the deprecisited currencies of other nations .- United Press.

BOMBAY SILVER

Bombay, Nov. 16.

Messrs, Merwanjee—and—Sons, in their silver review for the week ending yesterday, write:---

After the short-lived advance, owing to the embargo on the exports of silver from Hongkong, the market became featureless for the remainder of the week. Towards the close of the week a quieter feeling was in evidence owing to the commencement of the monthly settlement.

With very little inducement in the news for carrying forward bull positions, the Indian Bazaars expect the quietness to continue at least until the settlement is

The up-country demand has averaged about 10 bars of silver a

A surplus of about 35,800 bars poll. is now expected after the Settlement on November 15th.

There is no silver affoat from London to Bombay at This week-

The incoming mail steamer is not bringing any silver from London to Bombay: -Reuter,

First Pacific Mail Flight

CLIPPER TO LEAVE

Washington, Nov. 17.

Mr. James A. Farley, Postmaster General, is departing next week to witness the Oriental clipper's departure on her first flight to Manila.

NEXT WEEK

He will speak briefly at the Alameda - airport preceding the clipper's take-off, after which he will return direct to Washington. -United Press.

"MANILA MAIL"

Chicago, Nov. 17.

United Press.

FIGHT NOT OVER

SOCIALIST PARTY PROTEST

ASKING FOR RE-POLL

London, Nov. 17.

of Agriculture in the National which relief from the Canadian Government, may not yet be finished with the election in Kelvin Grove, the constituency he narrowly retained for the Govern- tourists, and which allows Canament in the general election. The Scottish-Socialist-Party-has-do-free, cided to petition the Court of Sessions in Edinburgh for a re-

Kelvin Grove is a division of

Mr. Elliot's first majority was equipment, railway equipment, announced as two, when returns showed that he had 14,231 votes against his Labour opponent's 14,-229. The Liberal candidate in

The recount, however, gave Mr. Elliot a majority of 149. His last majority was 9,066,-Reuter-

this three-cornered fight had 1,193.

DECLARED

BELLS TOLL TO SLEEPY CITY

Geneva, Nov. 17.

Bells' tolling at midnight and echoing through the city's deserted streets, signalled the opening of the strangest "war" the world has Philippines.

It will be bitter economic contest between Italy and fifty mail addressed to members of the League of Nations, and 'the whose "capital" is this old city, Philippines, a special "Manila This is the first effort to halt due to her "most favoured nation" mail! flight will take place from the slaughter and torture of war status. New York, Chicago and other- by collective, penceful oconomic However little significance at--United Press.



MONDAY,

With the success of the National Government in the elections, it is anticipated that Britain's defences will be strengthened with the utmost rapidity. Picture shows a long line of tanks at Busingstoke during the recent manocurres.

TERMS OF CANADA-U.S. PACT

號八十月一十英港香

ALLOW EXTENSION OF COMMERCE

REDUCTION OF DUTIES

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Washington, Nov. 17. The terms of the Canadian-American trade pact have been armounced.

ly, only subject to cancellation on | China. six months' notice from one party or-the-other.

Canada grants the United States concessions on 767 commodities. The articles are divided into four | categories: first, the direct duty category of 180 items; second, the entegory on which is allowed the lowest rate of duty now or hereafter allowed to any non-British Mr. Walter Elliot, the Minister country; third, the category on system of arbitrary valuations for duty purposes, will be allowed: fourth, the category which benefits commercial travellers, or dian visitors to America to bring back \$100 worth of articles duty

> The American products on which duties have been lowered include textiles, vegetables, fruit, and fish products, agricultural and industrial machinery, automobiles, miscellaneous iron and manufactures, electrical rubber goods, petroleum products chemicals, miscollaneous wood and paper manufactures.

> > U. S. CONCESSIONS

The United States has granted Canada concessions on fifty-three major items, totalling over 100 turiff classifications, and including livestock and cream; on which quotas are fixed above which the old duty is applicable. Lumber i included among these,

Newsprint and numerous fishery placed on the free list.

The treaty contains a clause safeguarding the present free status of territories and insular possession of the United States in American 'markets, -with an additional provision whereby the United States can in future continue to extend special advantages to the Philipping Islands, "irrespective of any change in political status." This reservation safe guards the freedom of the United States in arranging a future commercial treaty with the

The trenty further recognises the Cuban presenential status. JAPAN BENEFITS

Japan automatically benefits by America's concessions to Canada,

IAPANESE RESENT REFORMS

SUSPECT BRITAIN ACTIVE IN CHINA

MAKING THEIR OWN PLANS

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, Nov. 17.

The Japanese, it is reported Ohio Society here to-day, ridiculed It is to run for three years at here, are very resentful regarding least, and may continue indefinite- the latest monetary moves in foreign silver. He said that the

-They-insist-that, firstly, Britain advised China to adopt a managed

JAPANESE TROOPS CONCENTRATING

Reported Activity At Shanhaikwan

Shanghal, Nov. 18. The Chinese press gives prominence to the "con-" tinued concentration of Japanese troops at Shanhaikwan during the week-end, which is reported to be causing a large-scale exodus of Chinese residents from Shanhaikwan and Chinwang-

The Sin Wen Pao states. that martial law has been declared at Shanhaikwan, where, according to another despatch, three Chinese warships. have apanese arrived --- Reuter

Committee to the state of

Secondly they allege that Britain plans to assist China by floatquoted on the London Stock Exchange.

The Japanese have said that they would favour a managed currency if it had a chance of success, which it has not, they be-

They have hinted as an alternative that they contemplate to modernise China under their own tutelage, after which they could strike a balance of payments through the improvements in Chinese industries and increase in exports.-United Press.

ELISSA LANDI BEREAVED

Hollywood, Nov. 17. age of 63 years .- United Press.

HOOVER FORESEES INFLATION

CALLS FOR REVERSE OF POLICY

SILVER BUYING RIDICULED

(Special to "Telegraph")

New York, Nov. 17. Mr. Herbert Hoover, the former president, addressing the the United States purchases of nation had \$1.80 gold for each dollar of outstanding currency and additional metal backing was not

needed. -He said: "Yet we bid up the price of foreign silver by 50 per cent, and buy vast quantities which are no earthly use!"

. "The vast-profit for foreigners upon that folly has already cost us \$250,000,000 and under the new economic planning we going to spend \$1,000,000,000 more.

"We can be certain that foreigner will buy back at price we paid, so we must either siphon the tax-payers pockets or have inflation."

----DEMANDS-REVERSAL---

He did not give a hint as to his personal plans, but at the same time he demanded a complete reversal of the fiscal and monetary policies.

The nation is on the threshold of devastating inflation," asserted.

He proposed the re-establishment of a gold standard, "even on new basia." He urged the repeal of the President's power inflate currency.

He defended his own Administration and claimed that the cóllapse was caused by the Federal Reserve Inflating bank credits in | currency, without the knowledge 1927, to which, he claimed, he | bitterly objected. | -

Then ' "came ' the inovitable and mineral products and furs are ing a £10,000,000 to £20,000,000 collapse in Europe," which ocdomestic loan which is to be curred in 1931. He said that the United States saved the world from chaos then. Also he said that the New Deal's

potential inflation "is three or four times as great as that in "Likewise they claim that it

can be controlled. ... but should his political control fail, then this Democracy cannot survive the ignore the Wheeler-Rayburn Act shock," he warned.—United Press.

POLICY HURTS CHINA

Washington, Nov. 17. Mr. Hoover's attack in New York on the United States foreign silver nurchases is regarded as atrongest exposition yet made of how the policy injures China.

Mr. Hoover's views also sharply the remainder remain silent. contrast with Senator Borah's (Continued on Page 7.)

TROOPS "DIGGING

ARMY AWAITING NEW COMMANDER

RUMOUR OF REVOLT IN ETHIOPIAN CAMP

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

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Asmara, Nov. 17

No important movements of Italian troops took place over the week-end. Pending the arrival of Marshal Badoglio, the new

commander-in-chief of the Italian northern armies, who takes over from General de Bono immediately, the troops appear to be engaged in consolidating their positions and working_upon the_improvement-of-communications. This work is made more difficult by the recent heavy rains.

It is reported that in view of the difficulty of maintaining motor transport, thousands of mules, camels and donkeys are being used to supply the front lines with food and water and ammunition.—Reuter Special.

CHANGE IN COMMAND

Reuter's correspondent with the

northern Italian army reports that

word has reached the Italian

command from , native . source to

the effect that Ras Seyoum, now

at Ambaalagi, is taking over the

supreme command of the troops

at present under Ras Kassa, who

Agula, Nov. 17.

CRISIS IN MEMEL AVOIDED

GERMAN PROTEST SUCCEEDS

BRITAIN'S WARNING

Kaunas, Nov. 17.

The threatened dispute between Germany and Lithuania is expected to be averted by the decision of the Governor of Memel to charge Herr Baldaszas, the leader of the United German party, to form the new Directory.

Although there were only five . Father Coughlin, in his weekly Lithuanian deputies elected to the radio broadcast to the millions new Diet against 24 members of who listen to him throughout the United German party, the America, indicated that he had Governor first invited a Lithuanian definitely broken with President deputy to become President of the Roosevelt and the New Deal.

This was strongly opposed by the United German Party, who considered one of their members should have the position President.

There was cause to believe that favouring a slave wage." he Berlin might intervene in the dis- said. pute, and Great Britain is known to have used her good offices avoid a crisis. This appears have been eluded .- Router.

HOLDING COMPANIES

WHEELER-RAYBURN ACT IGNORED?

Washington, Nov. 17. utility holding companies intend to despite their stiff penalties, insomuch as they have so far falled to register.

until the deadline on December 2 and thus far only one small New the York Company has furnished its registration. Several companies have asked for exemption while

minute. United Press.

has allegedly been under suspicion of having a leaning towards a peace with the Italian .- Reuter. Breaks With

Roosevelt FATHER COUGHLIN

(Special to "Telegraph")

OPENS FIRE

Detroit, Nov. 17.

one foot in pagan communism and the other in plutocracy. "The Administration is opposed to the Union of Social Justice's conception of social, justice, because it has gone on record as

He said the Administration had

He charged the Government's communistic tendencies "were into disputable and saw in the community housing projects and federal farm; colonisation plans, and similar projects, the lead in the way to "unadulterated communism and the destruction of private

property.". . He attucked the Democrats for reiterating their belief in underconsumption instead of voverproduction as a cause of depression. He also assailed the Republicans, saying both parties were only interested in money .---United Press.

There are indications that the Egypt Remains-Peaceful

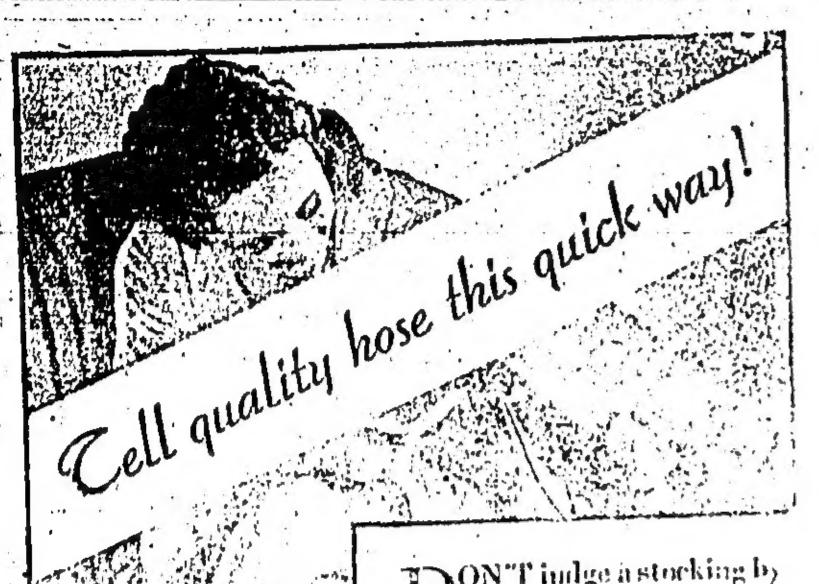
Fourteen business days remain STUDENT DISORDER QUELLED.

Cairo, Nov. 17. The situation in Calro and the provinces is quieter and a second

The only disturbance reported presumed position foreshadowing The Security Exchange Commis- during the week-end occurred at The death has occurred from a cleavage among the experts in sion has announced that it will Shibinelkom, capital of Minuflya cities to San Francisco on Novem- and financial sanctions. Finan- taches to this, inasmuch as heart failure of Countess Caroline 1936. It is to be noted that Mr. remain open on Sunday, December, Province, where students made a ber 21, connecting with the clai pressure upon linly will be Camadan and Japanese goods are Zanardi-Landi; mother of Elissa Hoover approves of special aid for 1, in hopes that the holding com- half-hearted attempt to set fire to Clipper United Air Line brought from almost all the world generally non-competitive. United Landi the panies will register at the last a school Police dispersed the demonstrators.—Rentor

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favourite animal for an ai ing, but a modern dairy-maid in England who, is on route to an Agricultural and Dairy Exhibition ; ith her yout.

Daily Telegraph.

from the bottom of the sea.

The search has lasted over

the Old Head of Kinsale where that

three months. It was on July 18

that the Lusitania was 762ft. long.

that the Orphir buoyed a spot 7%

miles south by west-half-west of

wrocked liner was believed to lie.

has had so many earlier dis-

appointments he prefers not to

indulge in enthusiasm until a

Lirthday, which falls on that day."

How Wreck Was Found

shortly after the Orphir had la'd

down the last of the buoys mark-

ing an area of four square miles,

which had been fixed on by Capt.

Russ:ll after checking all the

evidence. It was to be his last

The final marking buoy had

barely been laid when the Orphir

steamed slowly north on the first

line of what was expected to be

a long and careful combing of the

vital four miles of the Atlantic.

The boundary of the square was

ninched and the Orphir was

actually 200 yards outside the

north-west corner of the square,

making her first turn, when Able

Seaman Mitchell, who was watch-

ing the echo-sounder chart, saw

the first large outline of the wreck

Nine times within the next two

hours the Orphir was taken over

the spot, and each time the long

bulky outline was recorded. The

son bottom in the area was it cord-

ed as being perfectly flat, and a

close reading of what the chart

had to tell indicated that the

wrick was fairly decply embedded

SALESMAN SAM

east of the season.

show up.

in sandy clay.

To-day's discovery was made

diver has been down.

· Capt. Russell said that as ha!

morrow, when I hope conditions

will be sultable for sending down will

a div.r," he said. "If all the in-

dications are borne out, it will be

a happy mem nto of my 38th

Wreck Of Lusitania

Found Off Coast Of Cork

IRON DIVER TO MAKE DESCENT.

torpedoed Lusitania has been located at last in 309 feet of

water, 11 miles south of the Old Head of Kinsale, says the

sounder apparatus installed in the Orphir charted an

enormous wreck which, as far as can be estimated at

present, is at least 600 feet long and is standing up 84 feet

There is the strengest evidence for believing that the

Shortly after two p.m. to-day the Hughes echo-

These dimensions are interesting in view of the fact

London, Oct. 28.

The Diving Bell used in the

search for our Lunitania.

DCUBLE FREED

MAN IN DOCK

Johannesburg, Nov. 12.

A pr.soner here to-day

pleaded m.staken identity

Remember the Adolf Beck

case," said his counsel to the

They retired to consider

their verd.ct. Derending

counsel paced up and down

in the corridor. Suddenly he

stood as if transfixed. Com-

ing towards him was the

double of the man in the

Grasping the stranger by

The bystander and the

Bowing politely to his

prisoner stood side by side.

double. the acoutted man

' Adolf Beck; twice sent to

penal servitude for another

man's crimes; pardoned; re-

fused \$2,000 compensation;

"Not gu'lty" said the jury.

walked out of the court.

the arm, he dragged him into

the court room and had the

jury called back.

died 1909.

REVIVED

KING OF ROME

ILL-FATED CHILD OF NAPOLEAN

Paris, Nov. 1.

A plea to Austria dating back more than 100 years, that the remains of L'Aiglan, Napoleon's fair-haired son who died at the Castle of Schoenbrunn, Vienna, at the age of 21, be rel'nquished and returned to France, has been renewed by Bonapartists.

The tiny, invalid King of Rome. who at the age of three was given a passionate farewell embrace in Paris by his grief-stricken father on his way to Elba in 1814, was taken to Austria by his mother, Empress Marie-Louise. There he spent a sad and sickly childhood and died shortly after assuming his majority.

After his death in 1832, the faithful followers of the Bonaparte dynasty requested that the remains of the Eaglet be returned to France to rest in the tomb of Napoleon I at the invalides.

Nine months ago new impetus was given 100-year-old plea and now the movement has regained new strength. The renewal of the efforts of the

followers of the Bonapartes appears to be coincident with the recent liberal attitude of Vienna toward the Hapsburg family. The decision of whether the body to be relinguished by Austria

seems to rest with the young emperor Otto. Should he give his consent to the transfer of the remains of L'Aiglon from the tomb of the Hapsburgs in the vaults of.

the Church of the Capuchin Friara to the Invalides, it is probable that the Republican government of Austria would find no objection in following suit.

Blocked By Hapsburgs

This century-old struggle to obtain the King of Rome, not only in life, but in death, has always been chiefly blocked by the Hapsburgs' insistence that the young prince had only one country, that of his mother-daughter of. Francis II, Emperor of the Austrians.

The denaturalisation of the little King of Rome was one of the 19 Poplar trembles. deepost griefs he experienced in 20 Beast of burden. s brict lifetime.

blow to Napoleon who once 24 There's brightness in the postaverred he would prefer that his son be strangled than brought up as an Austrian prince.

boy reduced to a rank ferior to that of the Aus- 32 Moose quits (anag.). trian archdukes. L'Aiglon was obliged to exchange the sonorous but empty title of King of Rome for the more tangible renown of Duke of Reichstadt. To both the father and the son this stripping the boy of his French title was a vital blow to their pride.

No Empty Gesture

The persistence of the Bonnpartists who feted-the coming of age of the present pretender. Prince Napoleon, makes their efforts to bring the body of the King of Rome to Paris more than an empty gesture. The legend of this ill-fated child of Napoleon has become a symbol to the Bonapartists of this day, as well as to those who bel'eved in Napoleon even when imprisoned on Elba and later at Saint Helena.

The aura of power which clings to the name Bonaparte is a sustaining creed to many who feel that leadership can be inherited and it is this sentiment which inspires the Bonnpartists to do homace to both the man and to his heir to whose ideals their hopes are pin-ned.—United Press.

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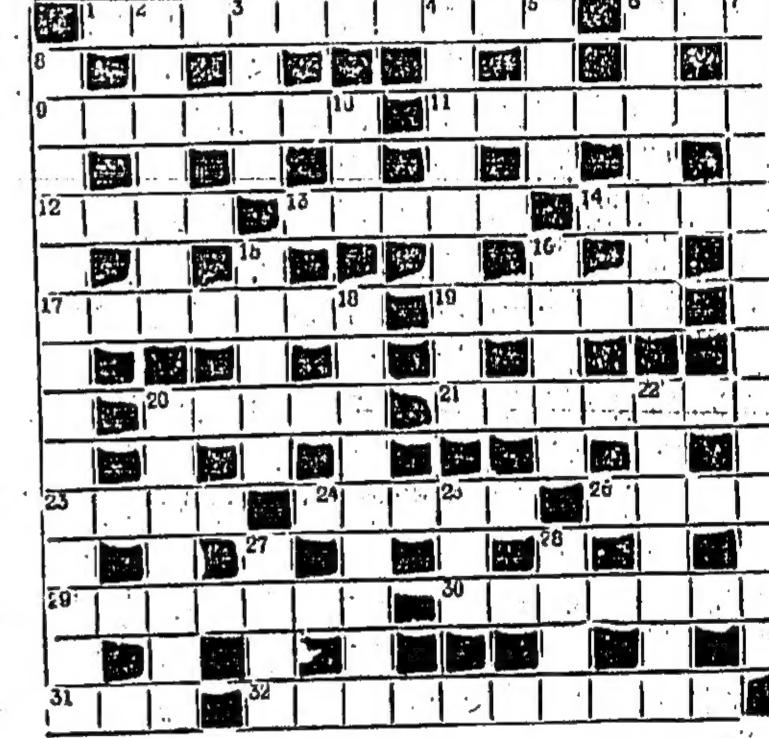
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11 No wandering weight for the 12 Change, ever. 13 A win once more.

14 The lowest froth at the top.

21 Calling forth. It was an even greater | 23 Material improvement. script which makes suppliention.

26 Pure water. 29 It reaches the highest peak, 30 A race, in his room. Nanoicon lived to see the 31 Poor Leonard; he's been cut

2 It starts at a divergence.

down.

4 Chew over this. 5 A great draught.

6 Seat of Church government. 7 Tea coming; sharp (anag.). 8 This famous man first took up

Protection (two words, 6, 8) 10 Silencer. 15 This falls over London without -should-float Saturday's Solution

22 In 24 sheets.

a potato.

27 20 times the last five-sevenths of 22 Down. 28 An unlucky bat and his "duck"

18 A last ruse (anng.); dyspeptics should solve this.
20 Despise.

25 This may in retrospect look like

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TWENTY FIVE MEN ARE RULERS



John and Charles Martin, sons of the Ethiopian minister to London, England, are seen as they set out to attend school for the first time in the English metropolis.

They Hate His Singing

New York, Nov. 5.

Mr. Charles Cass, treasurer of

"I don't know whether he

an important paper company

said, "Tibbett's voice makes the

sings in his bath," he said, "but

the noise is worse in the

morning, and when he is work-

ing up an opera our whole home

neighbour, called the Golden

She added: "What we have to

Mr. Tibbett, who likes to sing

at home has sound-proofed his

McMillen, another

whole building shiver.

vibrates.'

JEW YORK opera lovers pay £2 a seat to hear Lawrence Tibbett, the famous baritone, sing, but neighbours at his New York home would willingly pay more than that to stop him from singing.

They even threaten to take action to stop him.

KISSING A WEDDING RING

REWARDED WITH 100 DAYS' INDULGENCE BY POPE

Grant us, oh Lord, that loving Voice of American Opera Theo we may love each other and "Terrible, really terrible." live according to the Holy Law:

MARRIED Roman Catholic go through is awful." couples in the Archdiocese of Westminster who kiss the wife's wedding ring and recite the above prayer have been whole apartment, but still his granted by the Pope an indul- neighbours are incensed. gence of 100 days, to be gained

once a day. Archbishop Hinsley announced this at a meeting of the Westminster branch of the Catholic Women's Lengue and the Union! of Catholic Mothers. He said he hoped this act of devotion would be adopted by all his people who

had entered the married state. The intention of the indulgence was to stress the sanctity of marriage,

It May Be Extended "So far;" It was explained, "the indulgence has be a promotented only in the Westminster diocese. It is possible that the question or its being extended to, other

dioceses of England may be raised at a meeting of the bishops. The "Catholic Encyclopaedia" explains that an indulgence of so i many days means that it "cancels i an amount of purgatorial punishment equivalent to that which would have been remitted, in the sight of God, by the performance of so many days of the ancient canonical penance."

In the Roman Catholic marriage service the wedding ring is blessed finger by the priest. It is regarded as a symbol of the Sacrament of Matrimony.

FILM BAN ON "QUINS"

MARY PICKFORD'S OFFER REFUSED

Callender, Ont., Nov. 10. Mr. Dav'd A. Croll. Ontario's Minister of Public Welfare, has rejected Mary Pickford's off of £5,000 for the first appearance of

Miss Pickford's offer-which Commonwealth airways. extended to £7,000 for a ground film and £10:000 for a thirdfollowed Mr. Harold Lloyd's offer of £5.000 for the appearence of the quintuplats in his new comedy "The Milky Way."

not consider a film contract for soir carred from Australia by the Dionne babies until Dr. | bags and mixed with the island Dofoe, their physician and guar- sand. dian, is satisfied that such a venture will not harm them."

The quintuplets are now nearly 16 months old.

OF THE WORLD

"LORDS AND MASTERS" OF OUR PLANET

AMERICAN WRITER CHOOSES SIX BRITONS AS WORLD-SHAKERS

New York, Nov. 1. Twenty-five men rule the world, twice as many of them come from England as any other nation, and, although the world is arming to the teeth, only four military men now figure as world-shakers, according to 'Our Lords and Masters" by "The Unofficial Observer," just published.

The author holds that the world is "rushing" headlong to the brink of catastrophe and from now until 1950 it will be nip and tuck whether civilisation can be preserved at all, let alone the loud speakers have been placed in present state of affairs." This race between civilisation and catastrophe is "controlled by our Lords and Masters," he says, and only by studying the men who really run the world we live in has the mass of humanity any hope of guiding its Komantic

30 MILES UP-AND 1,000 M.P.H.

destiny.

BRITAIN WILL TRY

Britain has entered the contest to produce the first 1,000m.p.h. airplane. A stratosphere machine is now being built at Bristol.

Fantastic speed ranges will be the prize of the first nation to send its airplanes of commerce and war into the strato-

The journey from London to New York will be done comfortably in three hours.

Bristol engines have already carried three pilots to world altitude records. Tha Bristol Aeroplane Company hopes that its experiments may result, by 1936, in stratosphere trips thirty miles above the earth.

Lifu will be impossible in the stratosphere unless direraft are hermetically scaled and warmed. In war, the fighting airpline that can first send, a bullet through its enemy's airtight shell will w.n.

World rulers reign through Bandit five spheres, "Observer" saysin which five men are supreme; the political sphere, with eight "big shots," the military sphere, with only four super-men, and the economic sphere, with eight

These men master the consciences of the mass of humanity: King George V. of England, the link that binds together Britain's far-flung empire of many races.

Pope Pius XI, the supreme moral authority of the world's 300 000 000 Cataolics. Leon Trotsky, most eloquent

working classes. Emperor Hirohito of Japan, spiritual and temporal ruler of 70,000,000 Japanese, who believe

he is divine. Mahatma Ghandi, the moral ripresentative of India's teeming millions in demand for independence.

No American is placed in this class.ficat.cn, and only one in the next, that of politics. Ston ey Balawing epitome of

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"most capable foreign secretary visited on one day in the year by ince the war."

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ry a ""reat nower" again. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, preident of the world's potentially

trongest country. Mustapha Kemal, Turkish dictator, first and ablist of the post-war

The four military men ranked as world rulers, a German, a

Gen. Werner Von Blomberg, German defence minister and commander of "the world's most efficient military machine." Gen. Sadao Araki, strongust ad-

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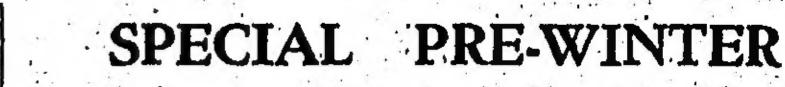
000 meil. Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, commander of the army of China.

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cidentally is a private institution, Avenue Henri-Martin, Paris, and Industries, in which the Du Pont July 1984. intrests in America are partners.

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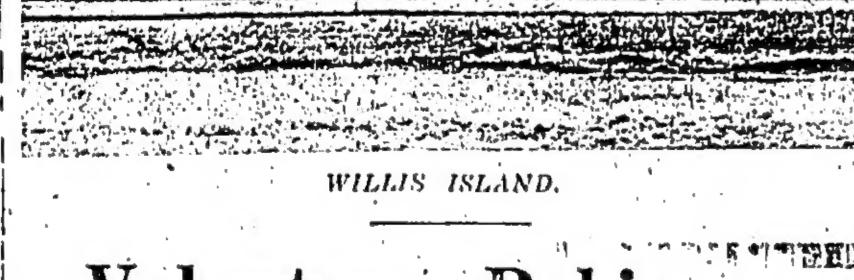
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before it is placed upon the bride's ISLAND HERMITS WATCH FOR CYCLONES

CO that Australia may be warned of the advent of cyclones, the two radio operators on Willis Island, 30 acre strip of sand 312 miles from the Queensland coast on and politicians, "Observer" says, the edge of the Coral sea, have been asked to send the Commonwealth Government complete weather reports every day of the year.

The details they supply of temperatures, humidity, cloud, seaand wind velocity and direction will thus enable the various meteorological officials to advise

have been chosen partly for their find their chicks dead. interest in natural science and meteorology, will spend their time Mr. Croll stated: "It is hard painting the wireless station, overto have to refuse Mary. She beatling gear, and divging their was very persuasive, but I could vegetable garden, which grows in

> Their big interest in life is the flying of little gas balloons which tell them what they want to know. about the wind.

piece of earth. It swarms with mutton birds, sooty terns and gannets. In the nesting season nir transport companies of the the ground is covered with birds the D'orna cu'n'uplets in a film, weather they may expect over the who leave their nests only when a cyclone rages. In 1980, when 7 74 mile hurricane swept the During the non-cyclonic period, island and ten inches of rain fell April to October, states Austral in three hours, the birds fled to News, these modern hermits, who sea, returning in three days to

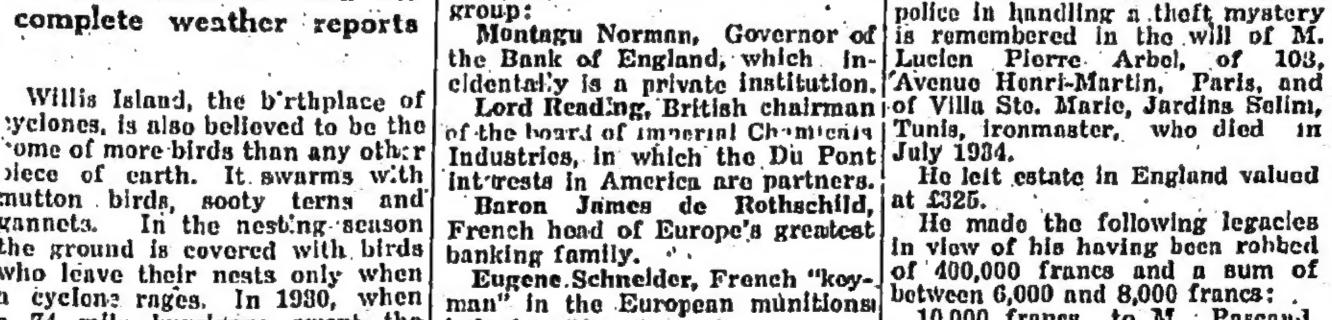
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in all the thoroughfares and streets in Rome and other Italian towns big

If appeals now being made on his behalf are successful, the prison gates of San Miguel de los Reyes, in Valencia, will soon open to restore h s longlost freedom to a Span.sh Rob'n Hood.

Pedro Ceballos Gonzalez otherwise "Pepino Chico" ("Little Cucumber') robbed rich Peter to pay poor Paul, and was sentenced to 154. years in pr.son, of advocate of social justice for the which he has served thirty.

Many a peasant-farmer paid his rent with the money "Pep.no Chico" had taken from the pockets of his landlord. Meanwhile charges began to p.ic up against h.m in the court arch.ves of half a dozen pro-V.nces.

The bandit loved a maid, Manuela Rueda, of Rute. Pedio had the banns read on three corresulive Sundays, though the time and place of the marriage ceremony were not stated.

The place was a little chapel in Sir Samuel Houre, England's | the acpths of the S.erra de Cabra, many pilgrims, but other was left Andre Tardieu, political "hench- to the bandits. All the members man-of-French-high-finance-and of-Pedro's-band-were-there.

The Civil Guards were not supbut they were; there i.m. They and Europe's "cleverest and least meny would be aver; that they began to close in round the

> Pedro, for the first time in his lite, fled from them, taking his bride, while the other bandits covered his retreat. They left one of their number dead on the field; one guard was carried back to Rute with a gunsbot wound. .

A child was born to Manuela, and the happy event ended upanese a Kussian and a Chinese, Pedro's freedom. She had gone to her parents' house in Rute, and her husband braved every kind of danger to visit her.

> the door. Pedro himself opened He found four rifles pointing at his chest.

One night there was a knock on

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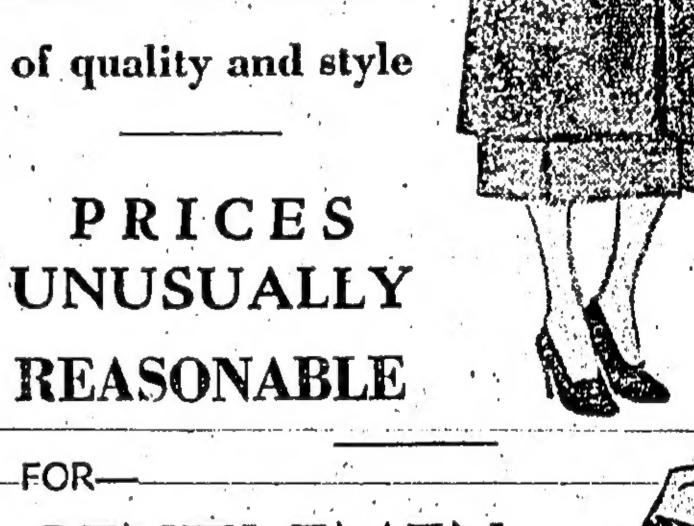
POLICE IN HIS WILL The smartness of the French

Montagu Norman, Governor of the Bank of England, which in- Lucien Pierre Arbel, of 103, Lord Reading, British chairman of Villa Ste. Marie, Jardins Selim,

> He left estate in England valued He made the following legacies in view of his having been robbed of 400,000 francs and a sum of between 6,000 and 8,000 francs: .

> 10,000 francs to M. Pascaud, Divisional Commissioner of Police; 5.000 to M. Jeangirard, Commissioner of Police for the Thirl District, "as a token of gratitude. for the very active assistance which they gave men in order to discover the culprit and arrest him."

The will reads: "I remember with emotion my parents, my Sir Henry Deterding, Britain's friends and all my former col-Every form of coral and dutch-born one-man super-trust in leagues, managers, engineers, clerks and workmen. . . My most island. One hundred turtles "Observer" whose identity is bitter grief at the end of my life come ashore every night in the closely guarded by Simon and is that I was not able to continue summer and three months Schuster, his publishers, addresses with them the struggle which I see later nearly three quarters of himself to the man in the street, is difficult in the economic chaos. a millen eggs are deposited on or "the traditional old lady in vhich overwhelms the world and our country in particular."







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The Canadian Chinese Glub com menced the winter season by holding their second annual dinner dance at the Peninsula Hotel Roof Garden on Saturday night. The function was undoubtedly a success, and those responsible are to be congratulated.

Over three hundred bookings were recorded, and the floor was crowded with the dancing couples. Guests continued arriving up to a late hour, and eventually the adjoining Rose Room was opened to accommodate the revellers. .

The toast to His Majesty the King was proposed by Mr. G. L. Chow, the President of the Club. Mr. Y. T. Lee performed the duties of Master of Ceremonies.

The guests of honour were Lt.-Colonel E. S. Doughty, Canadian Immigration missioner, and Mrs. Doughty, Major V. E. Duclos, Canadian Trade Com missioner, Mr. K. F. Nobel, Assistant Canadian Trade Commissioner

and their party. Among those present were also noticed Dr. Li Shu-fan, Dr. Y. S. Wan, Dr. S. C. Ho, Miss L. Wong Ying (the sister of Anna May Wong), Miss Dorcen Mn and Miss Elvie Yuen (both of Z.B.W. fame) Major C. M. Manners, Lt.-Col. H. L Murrow, Dr. Martha Honhing, Mr F. H. Kwok, Mr. J. F. Smedlev, Mr. S. L. Ozorio, Mr. W. G. Muir, Mr. A. Pinna, Mr. S. L. Zora, Mr. G. Aquino Mr. J. C. Grenham, Mr. L. Fernandez Mr. S. Wong, Mr. E. Wong, Mr. A. Wong, Mr. S. L. Wong, Miss E. Wong, Mr. W. B. Young, Mr. G. W. Yipp, Mr. M. G. Yuk, Mr. R. J. Poon Mr. D. W. Yee, Mr. H. L. Lau, Mr. J. H. Lao, Mr. E. C. Leung, Mr. J. Mark, Mr. E. W. Hamilton, Mr. L. W. Amps, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Young,

and many others. Two feature presentations were given by the Rhythm Boys Trio. The and dancing continued until the early hours of yesterday morning.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

1.5 a.m. A Recital of Bengu and Ducta by Herbert Thorpe (Tenor) and Foster Richardson (Baritone). 8.45 a.m. Weekly Newsletter and Sports Close dewn.

Transmission 6

(G.S.D., G.S.C. and G.S.L.) Baptist Church, Lendon. Greenwich Time Signal at 11.10 a.m. 11.45 a.m. Weekly Newsletter and Sports 12.5 p.m. Close down.

. Transmission 2

(G.S.J., G.S.H. and G.S.G.) Organ of the Plana Cinema. 7.15 p.m. Haydn Heard and his Band, re- torn and Auditorn.

Greenwich Time Bignal at \$ p.m. drums, vocal, musical, and in

sound, presented by Cecil Madden. 9 p.m. The News. 9.20 p.m. A Recital by Joseph Histop 9,36 p.m. An Organ Recital by Alleen Branaden, from the Concert Hall, Broadcasting House. 0.45 p.m. Clees down.

· Transmission 3

(G.S.G, 10-11.45 p.m.; C.S.E. 10 p.m.-1 a.m.; 10 p.m. Big Ben. Arthur Hallabury and his Orthostra, relayed from the Bayey Hotel, London. 18.45 p.m. Talk: "I Knew a Man"-(7). 11.5 p.m. A Programme of National Airs

and Polk Songs by Viola Morris (Australian Seprane) and Victoria Anderson (Australian Contralta). 11.38 p.m. A Programme of New Gramophone Records. 12 a.m. A recital of music for two unaccompanied violencelies by Livie Mannucci and Norina Semine.

Greenwich Time Signal at 12.30 a.m. 12.30 s.m. The News. 12.50 s.m. Hrase Band Concert. 1 a.m. Cless dewn.

Transmission 4 (G.S.D. and G.S.D.) 1.15 a.m. Blg Ben. The B.B.C. Dance

2.10 a.m. The B.B.C. Orchestra (Section E.) conducted by Joseph Lewis, Gaby Valle (Seprano).

Hotel orchestra was in attendance Greenwich Time Bignal at 3 s.m. 2,30 a.m. Medredell's Balalaika Orchestra.

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.The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Monday, 8.30 p.m. Guess? Half on hour of conun- 2nd December, 1935, till Saturday, 21st December, 1935, both days inclusive.

NOEL BRAGA,

Secretary. Hongkong, 15th November, 1935.

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ITALY'S ANSWER FASCISTS TAKE STOCK OF SITUATION

Rome, Nov. 16. Fifty members of the Fuscist Orchestra, directed by Henry Grand Council will, at 10 p.m. today, gather to discuss the political 2.15 a.m. A Recital by Alexander Kipnis | situation on the eve of the application of sanctions, Il Duce's convereation with Sir Eric Drummond and the significance of the British

election results. Signor Mussolini is expected to make an important statement on the implications of the Italian Note to the sanctionist countries, define the basis for Italy's continued membership in the League of Nations, reaffirm that Italy cannot withdraw her Abyssinian campaign, and detail the measures to be taken in resistance against

sanctions. For the latter purpose, imports have been divided into three categories, firstly, indispensable commodities and raw materials unproduceable in Italy including coal, iron, petrol and steel which can be imported under licence from any country, the principal consideration being the cheapest markets; secondly, luxury articles such as wine, perfumes and newspapers, a certain percentage of which is to be admitted as a basis of the 1934 imports with preference given to non-sanctionist countries; and thirdly, goods of which imports are freely admitted, comprising gold, and copper currency .--

Reuter. No Debt Payments Rome, Nov. 16.

Signor Mussolini and the Grand Council will meet at 10 p.m. to-day to consider drastic steps against the sanctions which are to be applied on Monday.

It is believed that prohibition will be placed on the payment of trade balances. This will be a severe blow to British, French, Belgian, Russian and Swedish exporters who will lose millions unless their Governments compensate them for the unremitted balances. -United Press.

Gasoline Purchases Los Angeles, Nov. 16. Government agents here stated that Italy is heavily buying California aviation gasoline. One million dollars of gasoline are at present being loaded on two vessels scheduled to sail for "Singapore and other Oriental ports."

One captain said he is delivering enrgo to Shanghai and Singapore, but does not know the ultimate destination .- United Press.

Carabineers Mobilised Rome, Nov. 16. A decree has been issued mobilising the Carabineer Corps, one group of the 1907 to 1912 classes, one group of the 1900 to 1912 artil lerymen, and one group of the 1903 to 1912 topography specialists for immediate service in East Africa. -United Press.

4 a.m. The North Stars. Violet Davidson presents her concert party in programme of further reminiscences of the Old Beach Pavillon,

4.45 a.m. Close down. 5 a.m. The B.B.C. Theatre Orchestra. Greenwich Time Signal at 4 a.m. \$ s.m. The News. 8.18 a.m. Dance Munic.

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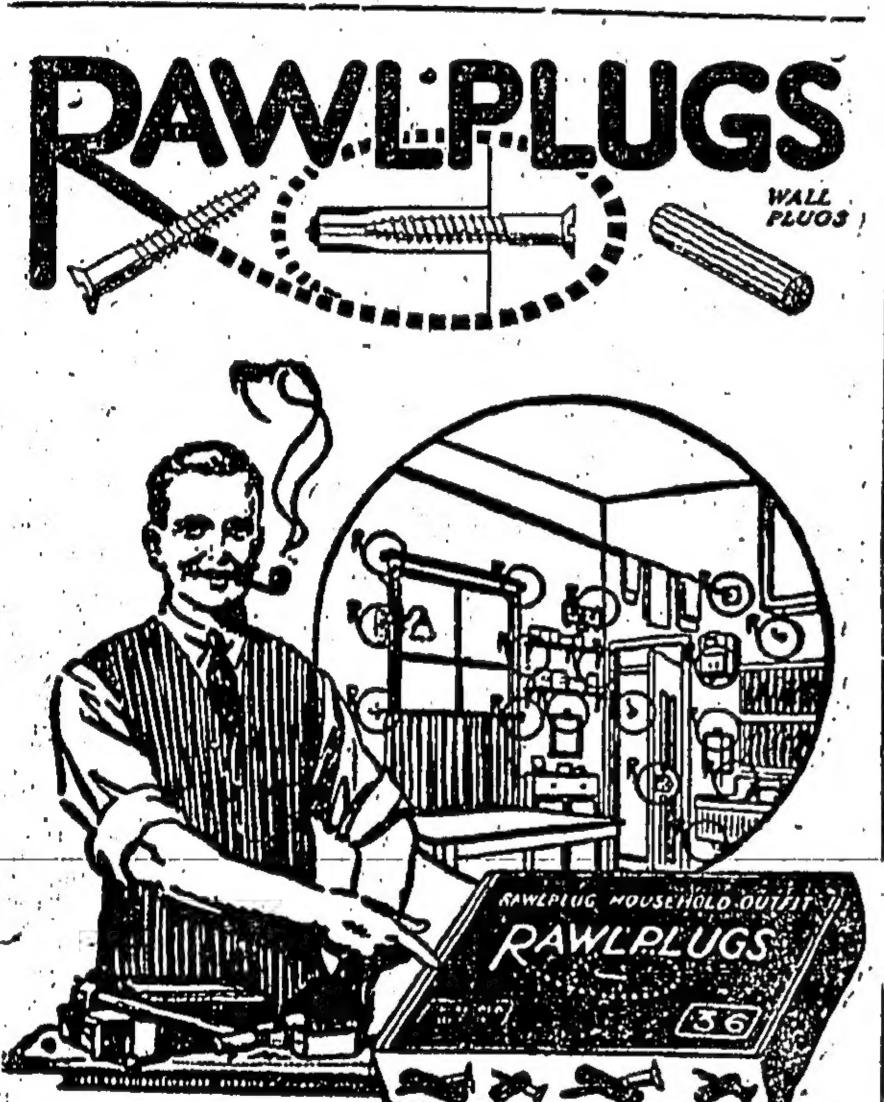
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Elaborate preparations are now sections of the community to wel- Mr. E. Nelson. come His Excellency Sir Andrew Caldecott, Kr., C.M.C., C.B.E., the newly-appointed Governor of Hongkong, who is due to arrive on the P. & O. Carthage on December 12.

There will be a public reception at the Volunteer Headquarters on that day, at a time to be fixed by the Government later.

public address wil presented official Member of the Legislative Gardens. Council, and the same address in by the Hon. Sir Shou-son Chow,

The Reception Committee consists of the following:-Hon. Mr. Mr. M. K. Lo, Hon. Mr. J. J. Pater- | Singers. Bon, Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, RT., Tuesday, Nov. 12.—Lady Southorn, LL.D, Hon. Sir William Shenton, Kr., attended by Captain W. J. R. Cragg. LEPROSY AND MALARIA son, Hon, Sir Henry Pollock, KT., Hornell, C.LE., Messra, V. M. Grayburn, A. Brearley, R. Kennedy, C. C. Knight, M. T. Johnson, J. Owen Hughes, S. H. Dodwell, K. E. Greig, the raising of the Regiment. (releasing F. H. Crapnell, D. Drummond, A. L. (Representing the China Coast Archbutt (President of St. George's Society), Dr. J. C. Macgown (President of St. Andrew's Society), Mr. A. Morris (President of St. David's Society), a Re-F. M. Graen Ozorio (President of the Club Lusitano), Messra, A. M. L. Soares, A. F. B. Silva-Netto, Dr. G. D. R. Black, O.B.E., Lieut. Col. H. B. L. Dowbiggin, O.B.E., Messrs. C. A. da Roza, M. P. Talati, (Hon. Trade Commissioner for Australia and New Zealand), A. H. Compton, A. Raymond, B. Wylie (South China Morning Post), A. Hicks (Hongkong Telegraph), D.C. Wilson (China Mail), Lieut. Col. Major V. Duelos (Canadian Trade Hongkong), Mr. Li Chor-chi (President of the Kowloon Residents' Association), Dr. R. H. Kotewall, tributed the prizes for the Peace for eradicating or combating this C.M.G., LL.D., Mr. Ho Kom-tong, Poster Competition at St. John's disease in such areas? Shu-ian (Sanitary Board), (Certificates of Honour), Wong Ping-sun, Tang Shiu-kin, M.B.E., Lau Ping-chai, Ng Wah (District Watch Committee), Tang Pak-kau and Fung Ki-chauk (Representing the New Territories), Sir Robert Ho Tung, Kr. LL.D., Messra, Ho Wing, Snum Pak-ming, Ip Lanchuen, Yung Chi-ming, J. M. Wong, Mok Kon-sang, Benjamin Wong Tape, S. M. Churn, Man-wai, Foo Sik, E-suen, Li Chau-soon, Kwoon-chun, Li Tsc-dong, Ngan Shing-kwan, Lo Yuk-tong, Fung Kong-un, Ho Sing-chau, Li Singkul, Kan Tat-tsoi and Kan Tong-po.

Sub-Committees

A Sub-Committee appointed for the purpose of preparing the address consists of the following: Hon. Sir Henry Pollock (Unairman), Hon. Sir William Shenton, Hon, Mr. J. P. Braga, Hon, Mr. M. K. Lo, Dr. R. H. Kotewall, Mr. A. el Arculli and Mr. M. P. Talati.

A Sub-Committee appointed to arrange the details of the reception is as follows:

Hon. Sir William Shenton (Chairman), Hon. Sir Henry Poliock, Hon. Sir Shou-son Chow, Hon. Dr. S. W. Ts'o, Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau, Col. H. B. L. Dowbiggin, Messrs. S. H. Dodwell, M. T. Johnson, D. M. McDougall, W. H. Owen and M. F. Key.

decorations on the Volunteer the seating accommolation.

HOPE REVIVED

KINGSFORD SMITH SEEN OVER SIAM?

Melbourne, Nov. 17. Hope for Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, the Australian aviator, who disappeared over the Bay of Bengal while attempting to break the England-Australia record last week, has been revived.

Mr. E. L. Miles, manager of a tin mine at Takuapa, ten miles in-land from the Slamese coast. reported that he saw a tri-motored plane flying low to the continue. Takuapa on the morning Sir Charles was first reported andbing. (November 3).

A squadron of R.A.F. machines is leaving Singapore to carry out un extensive search of the area.

GOVERNMENT. HOUSE

Sunday, Nov. 10.—The following lunched at Government House:—Mr. W. J. E. Binnie, Mrs. G. F. Holo, Mrs. Astley, Captain W. A. Armstrong, Mr. G. B. Gifford Hull, Mr. & Mrs. being made in the Colony by all G. M. Binnie, Mr. N. Richardson and

> Monday, Nov. 11, Armistice Day,-His. Excellency, attended by the Personal Staff, and accompanied by Lady Southern, was present at a special service held at St. John's Cathedral.

His Excellency, attended by Captain W. J. R. Cragg, A.D.C., was present at the service held at the Cenotaph, after which His Excellency laid a wreath at the Cenotaph.

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. His Excellency, attended by Captain W.J.R. Cragg, A.D.C., and accompanied Sir Henry by Ludy Sommore " 1 Pollock KT., K.C., LL.D., Senior Un- the Chinese Memorial in the Botanical

His Excellency and Lady Southorn, Chinese will be read and presented attended by Captain W. J. R. Cragg, dined at Government House.

Lady Southorn and party were

Hon. Sir Shou-son Cnow, Kt., A.D.C., and accompanied by Miss Han-LL.D., Hon. Dr. S. W. Ta'o, C.B.E., cock and the Misses Haig-Brown, was LL.D., Right Rev. H. Valtorta, Right | the guest of Lt. Col. J. A. A. Griffin, Rev. R. O. Hall, Sir William p.s.o., and Officers of the 1st. Bn. The Lincolnshire Regiment, at the Hongkong Polo Ground to witness the Trooping of the Colour on the Board to-morrow afternoon, the occasion of the 250th. Anniversary of

On behalf of His Excellency, victim) "Why didn't you say Shields, A. W. Hughes, E. W. Kirby Captain T. Addis Martin, H.K.V.D.C., Honorary A.D.C., was present at a Officers' and Engineers' Guild). C. reception given by the Italian Consul. proper authority and inform this His Maiesty, The King of Italy.

gave a Garden Party at Government Hospital at Kennedy Town? House for the Delegates from the Annual General Conference of the presentative of St. Patrick's Chinese Medical Association, Members Society still to be nominated, Dr. of the British Medical Association Members of the Chinese Medical and Association (Hongkong Branch) and Medical Society,

Wednesday, Nov. 13 .- On behalf of Ludy Southorn, Captain W. J. R. A. el Arculli, S. T. Williamson Cragg, A.D.C., entertained members of the Young Australia League Mountain Lodge.

His Excellency received M. Charles Renner, acting Consul for France. lunched at Government House,

Commissioner), Mr. R. H. Scott Kt., the Honourable Dr. R. H. Kote- tricts on the Island, such as (British Trade Commissioner for | wall, c.M.G., LL.D., and Mrs. Kotewall | Shouson Hill, Tytam, Repulse Bay had ten at Government House. Lady Southern, attended by Captain W. J. R. Cragg, A.D.C., dis- been taken or are contemplated

Li Shu-ian (Sanitary Board), Messrs. Ng Yiu-wan (Po Leung Kuk), Wong Yu-tung, Li Po-kwai, Thonourable Mr. T. H. King, Commodore J. A. V. & Mrs. Morse, Mrs. district have been resumed by Certificates of Honour), Wong Lodewyckz and Mr. A. J. Girdwood. Government?

His Excellency gave a luncheon party in honour of Major-General C. R. Simpson, c.s., Colonel of the Lincolnshire Regiment. The following were also present:— be discontinued, thereby prevent-ion. Mr. R. M. and Mrs. Henderson, ing. such fields and gardens with Hon. Sir Shouson Chow, Kt., Lap., their stagnant water from being tion. Sir William and Lady Shenton, breeding grounds for mosquitoes? Hon. Mr. M. J. Breen, Lt. Col. J. A. A. Griffin, p.8-0., Dr. & Mrs. W. B. A. Moore, Major and Mrs. H. St. G. Thoyts, Mr. A. Brearley, Commander T. A. Hussoy, R.N., Miss Brenrley, Miss Hancock, Miss Beever and Mr. N. P. Dawnay.

Friday, Nov. 15.—The following lunched at Government House:—Mr. W. J. E. Binnic, Mr. & Mrs. C. W. Jeffries, Miss Jeffries and Mr. G. H.

Jeffries, Miss Jeffries and Mr. G. B. Gifford Hull.



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She-ko niso cures Cuts. A.D.C., were present at the Hongkong Bruises, Scalds, Eczema, Itch, Heac Cricket Club to witness the second Sores, Leg Sores, Fever Sores, Sori day of the Interport Cricket Match. Nipples, Ulcers, Insect, Bites, and Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Dunbar other forms of skin injuries and skir

W. H. Bell, Hon. Mr. J. P. Bragn, present at St. John's Cathedral to cents per package, from the Dr At all chemists, or post-free, 76 O.R.E., Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau, Hon. hear a Recital given by the Hongkong Williams Medicine Company, 4c. Kinngso Road, Shanghai.

MR. M. K. LO'S QUESTIONS TO SANITARY BOARD

At a meeting of the Sanitary Hon, Mr. M. K. Lo, pursuant to notice, will ask:

(i) Will the H.S.D. be good enough to ascertain from the General in honour of the Birthday of Board as to whether or not it is a fact that lepers are being or His Excellency and Lady Southern have been kept at the Infectious If the answer to the above

question is in the affirmative, ((ii), What is the number of (Hongkong & South China Branch), such lepers so kept during 1935?

(iii) Are such lepers medically Members of the Hongkong University attended to, and if so, what is the nature of the medical treatment

> Malaria Menace The Hon. Mr. Lo, pursuant to

notice, will also ask: Will the H.S.D. be kind enough to ascertain from Government Commodore J. Anthony V. Morse and inform the Board as follows: (i) Is Government aware that H. L. Murrow (Hongkong Daily Honourable Dr. S. W. Ts'o, Case, malignant malaria, are still pre-His Honour Sir Atholl MacGregor, valent in various residential disand Sheko?

(ii) What steps have actually

(iv) If so, were such fields resumed in order that their cultivation by the villagers' might be discontinued, thereby prevent-

(v) When were such fields and

Government House.

Lady Southorn was entertained to His Excellency, attended by Captain ten by Mr. & Mrs. Eu Tong Sen at Repulse Bay.

Saturday. Nov. 16.—Captain J. V. Davidson Houston, R. E., lunched at Rappy Valley.

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A NEW INDUSTRY

More than commercial possibilities, great as these will be, are involved in the opening of the big petrol-from-coal plant Chemical Industries, Ltd., recently, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, ceremony, stressed the part stores home manufacture of oil in the defence of Great Britain. He stated that a command of oil and, in referring to the increased employment, which the new TRUMPS FOR TRADE coal a year would mean work for two thousand miners. It is of interest to note that the plant is the first in the world to make petrol on a commercial scale by coal. A valuable future for home-produced petrol is envishas entered upon this venture. At present, Britain is dependent on supplies from overseas, and is likely to remain so for a very considerable time. The consumption of petrol in a modern State is enormous and everincreasing. But dependence on the oil tanker would inevitably weakness in time of war, and it is therefore desirable that the nation should, as far as possible, the oceanic life-lines be at any enterprise, is 'the necessity for Britain's subterranean riches. which contributed so greatly to the market. It was a great con-

steadily increase, until a sub-

What has been done so far

tale of science" may stride with its own commercial skin it has

1,000 FOR A PENNY!

GRAY,

"Hongkong Telegraph"

TO the Englishman at home the all-important question to be flung at the Englishman returned from abroad is: "What impresses you about the Old Country?"

This is not to be regarded as an invitation to express an honest opinion or criticism. whether constructive or caust'c.

The motive of the question is to obtain a lyrical culogy of the country, people, government, mode of living, idiosyncrasies and so forth, for, as Renier points out in his delicious contribution to modern literature the Englishman is already convinced that the English are Best.

But being unaware of the ulterior motive behind the question, and having, in fact, gained certain impressions, I replied, tisement from "Football pools and pontoons, Belisha Beacons, unintelliment pedestrians, simple but sublime faith in the National Government, improved transport, better street lighting, atrocious licensing laws, and garden cities. But above all, football pools and pontoons."

FOOTBALL' pools, the layman's ingenious retort to the legal ban on other types of football competitions, have now Promoters of the pools are buying as much advertising space in the leading daily newsin performing the opening paper as the huge multiple and trading conwhich might be played by the cerns. London newspaper every Saturday during the foot-

was essential to British defence, NOTES OF THE DAY plant would give, he pointed out Mr. Mackenzie King, Canada's gamble as avidly as the men. another thousand on other re- he filled with some distinction five a return of anything up to £500. quirements, whilst the plant's years ago, has started his term to be expected that the Littral Government, free traders always. in policy if not in practice, would take steps to demolish the tariff wall which has been creefed be-Parliament was summoned. For been accomplished. As a matter hour. Hundreds of clerks, completed the work which previous Government, led by, Mr. and the remarkably high stand-R., B. Bennett, started. But be a source of grave national the champions of reciprocity in Canada, should be the party to perfect the machinery to extend commercial intercourse. chorus of some American politicians, who have claimed a large time severed. Besides this, and measure of what credit is due for giving extra point to this latest | the treaty, are somewhat out of tune when it is remembered that the treaty was originally finding new uses for coal. Canadian "baby" and was literally crammed down the throats of trade between Canada and Ameri- land. ca after 1929, and between the stantial proportion of Britain's United States and the rest of the THERE is, of course, the danpetrol consumption is supplied world, to a large extent. We

ball season subjugate news of the day to make room . for Up-To-The-Minute Pontoon Tables, and their posters have little space for world events, no matter how important. Usually the posters read "Full Scores and Pontoon

a London evening

about the streets checking up their football pool coupons.

Meet any fellow on a Saturthat a thousand men would be new Prime Minister, or rather a met more than one who weekly immediately employed, with Prime Minister back in an office lays out ten shillings, hoping for

coupons each week. And this stakes, and is equally as popular. tween Canada and the United colossal figure represents only the hydrogenation of bituminous States in the past few years; but the Scottish type of coupon even the most sanguine tariff re- which in many respects is dis- OF the nation-wide appeal in visionists scarcely expected the tinct from that of the English aged by the great combine which reciprocal trade treaty to be af- concerns. Literally millions of feeted before the first session of coupons are used throughout the British Isles each week. They are either · lithographed one thing America did not appear printed on machines which issue to want it. Nevertheless it has at the rate of 100,000 copies an of fact, Mr. Mackenzie King only chiefly girls, are employed in the the administration of these pools, it and of efficiency and masterly was fitting that Liberals, always organisation behind these concerns can be better appreciated when it is revealed that sponsored radio stations such as Luxembourg and Paris actually announce the dividends to be be able to fend for itself-should rather think that the ringing paid out to winners two hours after the football results are

A LTHOUGH throughout the British Isles there are dozens of concerns in competition, they a section of politics on both sides also work, to a certain extent, of the boundary line. It was only in co-operation. This is their the industrial rise of the nation, the other day that we read a des- only safeguard against bad are now more or less a drag on patch from Washington, quoting debts. In order to circumvent the an American official, who said, in law (and thereby proving beeffect, that the example set to the youd all reasonable doubt the ception to transmute coal into rest of the world by the United truth of the adage that the Law oil. The process is vast and ex- | States and Canada in achieving at is: an Ass), the competitor mustpensive, and the product would least-partial reciprocity, might be not send any money with his followed advantageously by other forecasts. But if one fails to cost more than imported petrol, nations. It seems that this of-but a preferential duty bridges ficial has forgotten that his the gap and creates a "business" Government led the way in build-the gap and creates a "business" Government led the way in build-the following week. Thus is proposition." The probability ing up enormously high tariff the following week. Thus is is not only that production will walls and effectually throttling gambling made legal in Eng-

from native resources, but also suggest that far from setting an punter refusing to send along that the price will be reduced. example, the United States has his stakes the following week, learned a costly lesson in econ- especially as he is under no legal only a beginning. This "fairy omics, and that in order to save obligation. To deal with such by, whose earlier conversation seven-league boots through the generations. It is a new industry that leads the world. It dustry that leads the world. It poved mistaken. The "example" who has failed to meet obliga appointment at his favourites has possibilities of indefinite with respect to free trade, if we tions to one firm finds himself being two goals in arrears in expansion. It is for such in- are not mistaken, was set a num- barred by all the others and can the happiness that his football dustries, that, with anxious ber of years ago by a very com- do no more pool gambling until pool was working out the right inslatence, the nation calls. petent gentleman of England, he has honoured his debts.

The Man-In-The-Street snat- I tried to figure out why this invaded something like 70 per ches at the evening paper, not game of chance-for it is crected in England by Imperial cent. of the homes in England, because of his urgent desire to nothing more—should have such discover whether Ethiopia has a wide appeal. Why it should surrendered to Italy, or to be able to develop to such profollow the Geneva debate on portions as to allow syndicates imagine thousands of people all Sanctions, but to secure the and private individuals to revel over the country crashing into complete football results. And in the most remunerative form one another in the atreets as dozens can be seen walking of fortune-making outside of they study the result of last selling non-existent gold mines.

day evening and one of his first gambling spirit? Or partly whereas before the playing and questions is "Any luck with the because it is associated with a Pool?" Women are partici- national sport? Or because of petitions, the gambling inpating in this weekly sporting its attractive stakes (which per-fluence, encouraged by newsmit as small a sum of one penny paper propaganda, is slowly to be invested, thereby brining becoming the predominant facit within reach of even the tor, and is to-day enjoying the unemployed? Or was it even questionable distinction of consumption of 60,000 tons of with a burst of energy. It was THE industry behind the or- the Englishman's reaction to the in football as a sport. ganisation and operation of legal ban on sweepstakes? For One hesitates to suggest these pools is enormous. One there is no doubt about it that whether there will be any reacfirm-of-printers and-lithograph--the-football-pool-has-become-tion-to-all-this, or-what-form ers in Edinburgh alone turns very nearly as profitable an in- it might take. out no less than eleven million vestment as the big race sweep-

> this pastime there can be no question. The very odds which are paid out each week-sometimes as much as 3,000 to 1-is a sufficient barometer: futhermore it is highly improbable that London daily newspapers would devote so much space to "assisting" competitors unless there was a very big public de-

Nevertheless, if through these pools the Englishman is giving expression purely to his love of gambling, that love has been stupendously developed during the last year or two. Popular opinion hitherto has been that the Englishman, compared with other people and especially Orientals, is somewhat disinterested in gambling, or that, at any rate it has never been an outstanding character-

IF popular opinion is right, causes or influences to account new Governor on his arrival. for this phenomenal growth interest in such a pursuit. visit to Highbury, where the Arsenal were playing Manchester City, seemed to suggest one answer. Sixty thousand people were gathered in that ground with the interest of one, and all centred completely on the game -until half-time. Then, scores from other grounds were flashed on the board, speculation ran rife as to the probable outcome of forecasts made in the football pools.

One young fellow sitting close

After the game ovory second person purchased an evening paper containing the complete results. and then produced duplicate coupons from their pockets (in most cases crumpled and soiled, but still legible). Bumping into one another as they plodded. along the streets, they checked up on their fore-

As this was going on in London, the same thing was happening in Manchester. Livepool, Leeds, Hastings, Torquay: from John O' Greats to Lands End. It is the Englishman's Saturday Soccer Ritual.

TO me it made one thing palpably clear. The nation-wide appeal of this gamble depends largely on its association with football. It is impossible to week's cross-word competition!

But it also seemed to em-Was it because of an innate phasise another point—that watching of football stimulated an interest in forecasting comstimulating an artificial interest

In the meantime it can be noted that the Arsenal lost: at home and thereby destroyed my'-3,000 to 1 chance!

The Very Idea!

EXES FOR HIS EX.

Kelly Will Be A Reception Committee On His Own

By Ed. Kelly, Receptionist

Mr. Edward Kelly, the local cutertainment expert, is frankly incensed at the fact that he has not been asked to become a member of the Reception Committee to the

new Governor. Stricken with compassion for Sir Andrew Caldecott, Mr. Kelly has decided to write to the new Governor and ask him to jump overboard from his ship at Lycmoon and swim those bigwigs on Blake Pier.

Mr. Kelly's ideas about entertain-

ing the Goscrnor are simple but striking. They follow: TATE have decided to relieve

VV the Official Reception party there must be some other of the task of entertaining the All we want is a bit of each to

I do the thing in style. Let us explain our schedule. First of all, the landing. No need for salutes from the forts and warships, or any excitement on Blake

It is our idea to land the Governor off Repulse Bay and we can then both travel to Hongkong incognito. Provided the Gov. stands his reasonable whack of the shouting, this shouldn't cost the Hongkung Government more

than fifty or sixty bucks at the present rate of exchange. That fixes the landing. By now the Governor will have learnt to sign his name, so we'll be able to chit up a Hotel car at Repulse Bay to bring us into town. Coning into town our first stop will be at the Gloucester, where we know the Manager pretty

well, and should be able to get a Singapore gin sling or two before -proceeding-up-the-rond-to-the-Hongkong Hotel. If we spend a couple of hours here it will leave us plenty of time to go up the Peak, where we propose spending the night at the (Continued on Page 7.)

PHILIPPINES

Washington, Nov. 16.

INDEPENDENCE SECURITY

particular nation in mind, but

For Peace and Prosperity

wealth will pass the trial of time

successfully, and that its flag will

Japanese Congratulations.

War Secretary's Departure

where warm welcomes are await-

ing him. He was accompanied by

Mrs. Dern, nis son and his aides

deseamp. His two daughters are

aboard the transport ship Grant.

turning on November 20, High

Commissioner Frank Murphy is

leaving for Baguio the same day

to take up residence there.—

The Congressional party are re-

Mr. George H. Dern. American

Washington, Nov., 16.

Tokyo, Nov. 16.

_Manila, Nov. 16.

REMAINS UNCERTAIN

DRUG TRAFFICKERS

RAILWAY EMPLOYEE ABUSES HIS PRIVILEGE

As the result of raids carried out upon several houses in Canton Road on November 8, four men were brought before Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy on Saturday charged with various counts of breaches of the Opium Ordinanco and the possession of heroin pills. In each case the offender was heavily

Revenue-Officen A. W. Grimmitt appeared for the prosecution and stated that the four establishments were run by the same "firm".

Sin Kwal, 21 unemployed, was charged with possessing 2.8 tacls of prepared opium; possession of 1.086 heroin pills; and keeping an opium divan at No. 998 Canton Road, first floor. Defendant pleaded guilty to all the charges and on charge (a) he was fined \$224, or in default eight weeks' hard labour; \$750 or four months on (b); and the maximum flue of \$500, or three months, on (c). The prosecution stated that this establishment was a very elaborate

Twenty Smokers

and broken up.

one and they were going to ask for an

order to have the premises searched

Sin Yuen, aged 27, unemployed, was similarly charged. It was alleged he had in his possession, at 1044 Canton Road, first floor, three taels of prepared oplum and 325 heroin pills. At the time of the raid there were twenty amokers present.

On pleading guilty defendant was fined \$240 with the alternative of eight weeks'" hard labour on the charge of having prepared opium; \$150 or six weeks for possession of the heroin pills; and on the charge of keeping a divan he was fined \$250 or eight weeks.

Wong San, aged 34, unemployed, who was alleged to have possession of 95 heroin pills; seven maco of prepared opium; and to be keeping an oplum divan at No. 956 Canton Road, first floor, was fined \$50, or, in default one month's hard labour on each of the first two charges, and \$150 or six weeks on the third.

Si To-tor, 30, unemployed, was charged with having possession of 1.1 tacls of prepared oplum; possession of 139 heroin pills; and keeping an opium divan at No. 1038 Canton Road, first floor. Defendant denied that he had the number of heroin pills as alleged in the charge, and stated that he only had 40.

His Worship: Are you suggesting that the Revenue Officers added to it?-I don't know about that. Formal evidence was given by

Revenue-Officer Grimmitt, who stated that twelve smokers were found on the premises and they informed witness that they had purchased their drugs from defendant, who also admitted it. The tin of pills were taken by witness personally to the Government Analyst for examination.

"No Use to Bother Him"

Defendant alleged that forty of the pills were handed to him that day, tional championship, won the a reporter. Since the outrage the Mr. Koki Hirota, has sent a mesthe night before, which brought the total to 60 pills. His Worship: Would you like to

call your master to give evidence on nearly a month your behalf?

R. Q. Grimmitt: If his master would come here and say he had 60 pills, I would be very glad to admit

I wish he would. On-charge (a) a fine of \$80, or, in Pfault one month's hard labour was mposed; on charge (b) \$50 or one ionth; and on (e) \$250 or two

In each case the sentences are to run consecutively.

A 51-year-old street coolie, Mok Lim, was charged with having possession of eight mace of raw opium at Ha Sha Po Village, Kowloon City, on Thursday, and was fined \$20 with the alternative of 14 days hard labour. Inspector Chester-Woods appeared for the prosecution,

months' hard labour was imposed upon Ng Lo, aged 25, a car boy employed at the Kowloon-Canton Railway, when he pleaded guilty to a charge of having possession of 45 tacls of raw opium at the railway station, Tsimshatsul, on Friday night.

Privilege Abused

Revenue-Officer H. Major appeared for the prosecution, and stated in an outline of the case that on Wednesday night he noticed the defendant jump from the Canton express and pass through the Police gate near the Custom's rodown. On Friday night Revenue-Officer Major placed a Chinese officer at the gate and as the defendant was about to pass through he was stopped and searched and the opium was found concealed about his doesn't accept chits.)

The defendant was employed on the lads together, we might even spring express at the refreshment buffet. a party. Nothing ornate, mind you, All the employees had privileges accorded them by the Revenue Officers, and on this occasion the privilege had been abused. The prosecution added that the defendant's number was "13".

HOOVER FORESEES INFLATION

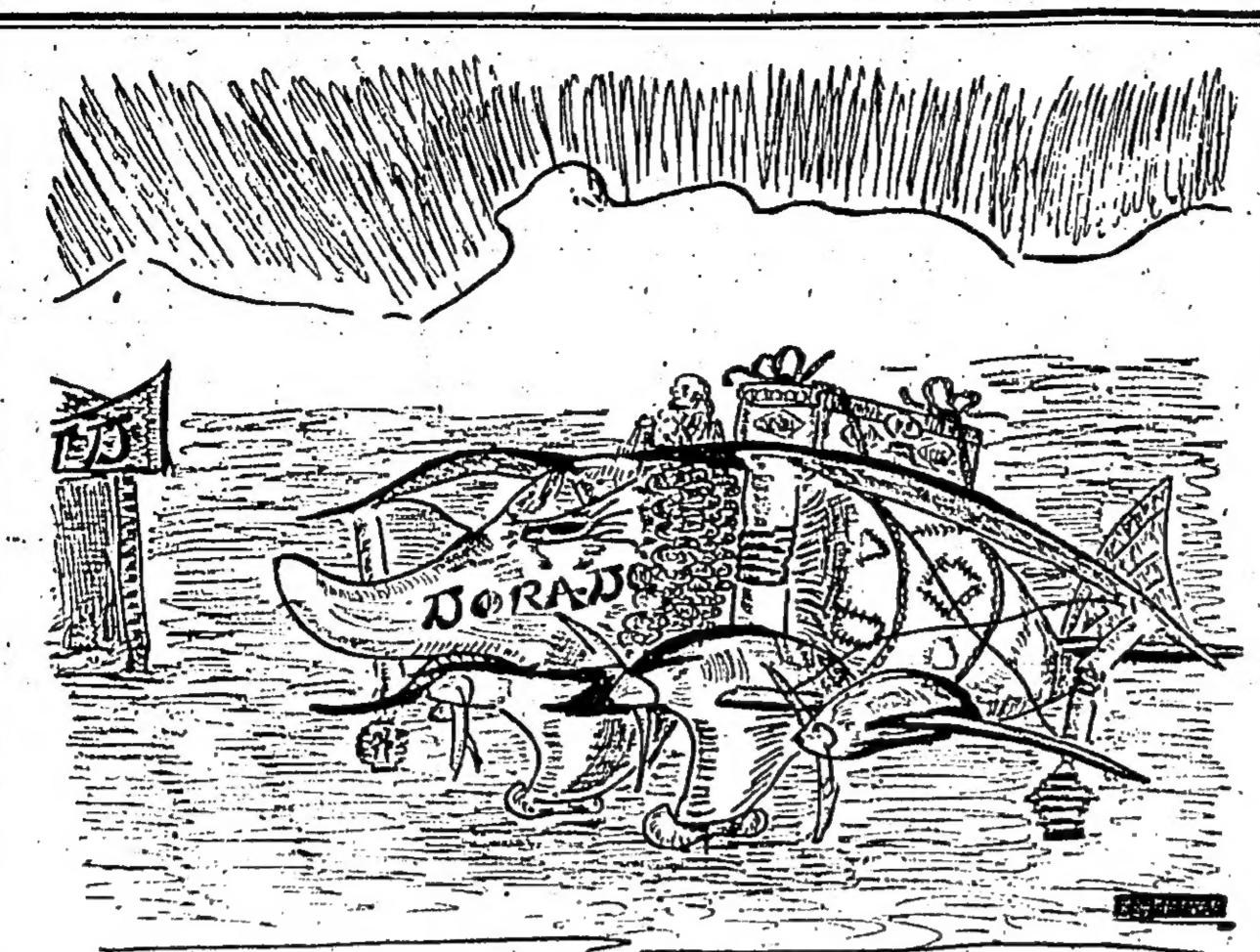
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Mr. Hoover thereby rallies the! conservative view regarding silver, leaving Senator Borah as the chief hope of the more radical silver

elements .- United Press. Now York, Nov. 17. -The Federal Reserve reports that for the week ended November

13 the member banks excess reserves totalled \$3,050,000,000. Monetary gold stocks increased

by \$33,000,000. United Press. Colony as his most cherished.



Curio(u)s effect on noted visitor to Hongkong prior to departure for Home.

GIVING GOLD TO ITALY

WIVES OF NATION POOL RINGS

Rome, Nov. 17. Numbers of Italian women have sent their golden wedding rings to Signor Mussolini, that they may be melted down for the defence of the nation against international sanctions.

.The rings will be replaced by the state with steel rings, inscribed: "For my country."

It is estimated that if 10,000,000 forth be improved." wives give up their wedding rings, the Treasury will gain nearly £15,000,000 in gold .-Reuter Special.

ALEKHINE IN LEAD

CHESS MARATHON CHAMPIONSHIP

The Hague, Nov. 17. Euwe in the final of the Internanineteenth game of their prolonged series to-day...

They have been playing for

The scores to date are: Alekhine Defendant: It is no use to bother 101/2 points and Euwe 81/2 points. The first player scoring 15 1/2 points wins the championship .---Reuter Special.

LOCAL DOLLAR RISES

BUT MARKET YERY QUIET

The official rate of the Hongkong dollar on opening this mogning was 1s. 5 %d., advance of a farthing over Saturday's rate.

Business rates were between is. A fine of \$1,000, or, in default five 5 1/2d, and 1s. 5.5/8d. The market was uncertain and very quiet, with no special feature. SHANGHAI MARKET

Shanghai, Nov. 18. The foreign exchange market is extremely dull with exchange rates steady at mid-morning. U. S. dollars were 29.9/16,

sterling 1/2.7/16, and gold bars

THE VERY IDEA!

\$1,157.80.—United Press.

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Peak Hotel. (We will need another \$100 from Government for this part

If we can get one or two of the but just one of those quiet, dignified affairs for which we are famed. A few bottles of beer, spring onions, pigs-trotters, etc., with prawns on the side-table for the eats, and a few bottles of harder tack for the rest of the evening. Incidentally, we will nced a bottle or so of bicarbonate of soda for early next morning. Say 80 cents for blearb, soda, \$6 for eats, and \$94.50 for balance of evening.

For the next three or four days, we would suggest chartering our own Hotel. It will save us a lot of trouble and confusion if we can get the Penadverse international effects of the linsula, say, and simply shut the doors present policy. | behind us and stop that Reception Committee, once and for all, from bothering us. We would probably 200 have to let a couple of the A.D.C.'s. in on this part of our programme, as we'll want someone to barricade the windows when the Reception Com-

mittee start getting frantle.

It will be noticed that we have omitted all official functions from cur programme. The reason: for this is that we want the Governor to enjoy himself, and to keep his first impressions of our beautiful

CHINA CONGRESS

PRESS FREEDOM AMONG RESOLUTIONS

Nanking, Nov 16. About a dozen proposals were . Senator William Edgar Borah adopted at the second regular | when asked by the United Press gogs, on of the Knomintang Fifth to comment on the inauguration of National Congress, when the sub- the Philippine Commonwealth, incommittees reported on the pro-dicated that he is of the opinion posals concerning State and party that the Philippine nation will Instrumental-Tunes with pep. affairs. The proposal for lifiting meet with difficulty in maintaining the press censorship and the res- independence after the transition toration of the freedom of speech period. He said, "I am delighted was referred to the Central Execu- that the Philippines are now free tive Council, with the instruction and independent and hope that

Another proposal considered there is considerable speculation would like the Government to de- whether the Philippines will be try. fine the qualifications of news- able to main their freedom."paper editors and reporters and United Press. fix the minimum capital for publication enterprises. The matter was referred to the Government organs concerned, which were asked to pay attention to these points in future législation concerning the newspaper busi-

Sequel to Outrage

Incidentally, it is thought that the proposal is probably an out- United Press. The world's best known chess growth of the attempt to assasmaster, Alekhine, pitted against sinnte Mr. Wang Ching-wei, whose recting has been expressed in sage of congratulation to Presi-Chinese circles that many obscure dent Manuel Quezon of the Philip- The Council Schools are good avencies really exist for purposes; pine Commonwealth, through Preother than the dissemination of sident Roosevelt -- United Press news, and action is called for to -weed_out_the_so-called_news!_

The proposals for the establish- Secretary of War, who was Presiment of a Supreme War Council denf Roosevelt's, personal reand the adoption of a pensions presentative at the inauguration system for retir d military officers reremony yesterday, departed on were rejected, in accordance with board the U.S.S. Chester_for the the recommendations of the sub- United States at 6.20 a.m. to-day committee on military affairs .- via Ho Ho, Cebu and Zamboanga,

Renter.Mr. Wang's Improvement

Nanking, Nov. 17. The condition of Mr. Wang returning to the United States Thing-wei, the President of the Executive Yuan and Foreign Minister, shows further improvement. For the past few days he has been able to sit up and converse freely for short pariods with his friends and newspaper correspondents,

Changes in Government,

Canton, Nov. 16.

Kwangtung-Kwangsi congressional party. Rumours are current that Mr. [Newspapers here state that Mr.

Reuter.

Chow, Lu may be asked by the Hu Han-min may shortly return to Central Government to become polities in Nanking. Mr. Hu and Minister of Education and acting party will probably leave Mar-President of the Executive Yuan, seilles next Wednesday. He is Mr. Chow Lu is most close to Mr. expected in Hongkong about Hu Han-min. He is at present in December 14, and will consult Nanking attending the Fifth Na- leaders in Canton before leaving tional Congress as head of the for Nanking.

of our itinerary, as the Peak Hotel 40 mess

The Manila Observatory seports at 8.30 a.m. o day that the typhoon is situate in about 119 Long., 17 Lat., moving W.N.W. Itatrack is shown in white dots above.

RADIO BROADCAST

Talk on Safety First From the Studio

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles): 5-8 p.m. "European Programme, 5-7 p.m. A Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra. 7-7.17 p.m. "The Children's Corner Sulte" (Debussy) played by Alfred Cortot (Pinnoforte).

Prelude No. 8-La Fille Aux Cheveux de lln' (Debussy). Prelude No. 3-Le Vent dans la Plaine (Debussy).

7.17-7.30 p.m. Four Songs by Peter Dawson (Bass Barltone). 1. The Border Ballad (Cowen). 2. Glory of the Sea (Sanderson).

3. A Jovial Monk am I (Andran) 4. The Admiral's Broom (Bevan). 7.30-7.45 p.m. Concert Waltzes. Tales from the Vienna Woods (J. Strauss).

Faust-Waltz (Gounod). Golden Rain-Waltz (Waldteufel). 7.45-8 p.m. From the Studio. An appeal to the Community on Safety First by the Rev. G. E. Upsdell (Hon. Secretary of the Hongkong Automobile Association). 5 p.m. Local Time and Weather

Report; Closing Local Stock Quota-8.05-10.30 p.m. Chinese Studio Con-

10.30 p.m. Close Down. 8.05-10 p.m. European Programme From Z.E.K. on a Frequency of 640 kilocycles. 8.05-8.30 p.m. Variety Items. Vocal Duct-Nonny Nonny No

("Jill Darling") Louise Browne and John Mills. The Bugle Call Raggers. Piano Solo-I was Lucky.

Piano Solo-Rhythm in the Rain. Song-You've got me crying again. , > Charles Carlisle (Tenor). that "publicity work should hence- they will continue so. I have no Instrumental-Some of these days. Eddle Penbody.

8.30-9 p.m. A Relay from Daven-"Guess?" Half an hour of conundrums, vocal, musical, and in sound, presented by Cecil Madden. 9-9.15 p.m. A Relay of the Daventry News Bulletin (Copyright by

The Washington Star in an edi- Renter). torial says: "The best wishes of | 9.15-9.30 p.m. The B.B.C. Dance the United States of America are Orchestra. than the Philippine Common-

1. Entrance of the little Fauns (arr. Mouton). 2. Bolero (Ravel, arr. Branga). 3. Radio Times.

be unfurled in the future as a 4. The Phantom of a song. token of peace and prosperity."-9.30-9.45 p.m. Song Memories. Violet Lorraine Medley. Huppy Memories-Selection. 9.45-10 p.m. Humorous Numbers. Clapham and Dwyer on Hobbles.

Scientifically, of Coursel If you pretend you're blue. Murgatroyd and Winterbottom. enough for me. Norman Long. 10 p.m. Big Ben: Renter Press

Bulletins. _10.10 p.m.__Closu_Down_ ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

This Evening's Broadcast From The German Short-Wavers

Special programmes for Far Eastern listenurs will be broadcast from Zecken as SOUTH ASIA ZONE

(South Asia Zone, broadens) from DJII. (19.74 motres) and DJN (31.45 metres). 18.74 m 15.200 kc 1.30-4 p.m. 19.74 m 15,200 kc 4.45-8.15 p.m. 31.45 m 9,540 kc 4.45-8,15 p.m. 19.74 m - 18.200 kc 9 n.m.-12.30 n.m. 4.45 p.m. Call DJB, DJN (Germ.,

Engl), German Folk Bong, Programme Parecast (Germ., Engl.) 5 p.m. Children's Hours Fairy Tales. 5.15 p.m. Merry Bongs by Mozart Behubert. 5.10 p.m. News in English. 5.45 p.m. Sports Review. 6 p.m. Forellenquintett by Frans Schubert.

6.45 p.m News in German. 7 p.m. Concert of Light Music. p.m. News in English. \$.15 p.m. Close down DJB, DJN (Germ.,

EAST ASIA ZONE East Asia Zone brondenst through DJQ on 19.63 metres (15.280 k.c.) 1.30-8 p.m. Coucert. p.m. Call DJA, DJB, DJN (Germ.,

Engl). German Polk Sung. Programme Forecast (Germ., 9.15 p.m. Hitler Youth Programme: Ligten Youngstern, to the tales of 9.45 p.m. News in English on DJA and in Dutch on DJR, DJN, 10 p.m. A Jolly Programme of Dance

Music. A Brass band will take over in the breathing spaces, 11,18 p.m. News in German on DJA, DJB, DJN: Close DJB (Germ., Engl). 11.30 p.m. To-day in Germany. Sound Pictures. 11.45 p.m. German Peasant Art. A Talk on the Folk-Lore by Ernst W. Balk. 12 s.m. Merry Bongs by Mozart and Schubert.

12.15 a.m. News in English on DIA and in

12.30 a.m. Close down DJA and DJN

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7 a.m. Blg Ben. A Roman Cothelic Ber-Reman Catholic Church, Glasgow, 7.50 m.m. "Hooks to Read." Bome suggestions for your bookshelf by Erlo Greenwich Time Signal at 8 a.m.

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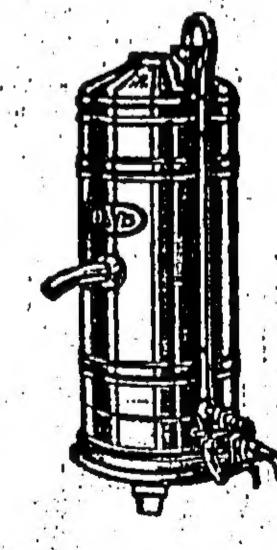
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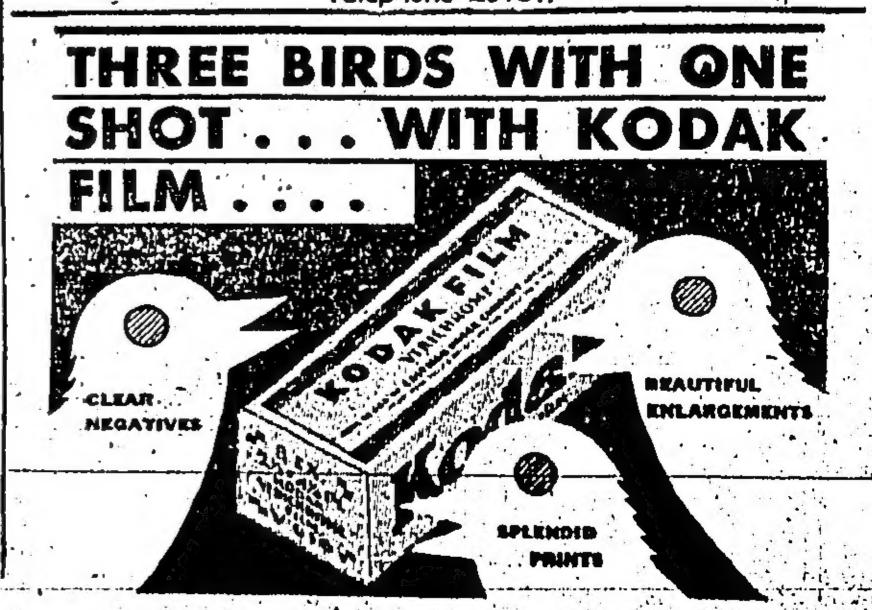
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A SECOND HALF AWAKENING

Club Snatch Victory From Over-Confident Recreio IMPROVED DISPLAY

Recreio 2 Club

Recreio:-Fernandez: A. V. Goseno and Bowen; Figuerido, Beltrao and V. Marques; Cartilho, Delgado, B. Gosano, Gomes and Alves. Club:-Rodger; Hill and S. Strange; Robertson, Skinner, and Gilbhrist; Fowler, Elllott, E. Strange, Forrow, and Bickford,

A first half of tiresome football unexpectedly developed into exciting exchanges yielding sufficient incident and goals to send the crowd home quite satisfied. The Club deservedly won, although it took them a long time to get into their stride.

in the first 40 minutes of play to new of his second half work. induce spectators to remain any have seen Interporters show much longer. The Recreio obtained a less skill in the art of positioning. goal lead, Delgado being fully three yards offside when he received the ball and netted; and the Club had given not the slightest hint of their ability to save the game. There was a lot of hefty and ill-directed kicking, but nary an intelligent or wellgeonstructed movement. What Hittle brain-controlled there was came from the Recreio, and even they were disappointing.

But the second half saw tremendous improvement. was the Club's equalising go: which appeared to provide the stimulus. Thereafter the pince increased and attacks on both sides became very much more forceful.

level terms they assumed a distinct dominancy, while a relative wonkening in the Recress defence, noticeable. The Club's 'second and third goals were the outcome of a spreadeagled Portuguese marguard, Even A. Gosano · faltered several . 'times . leaving Bickford a clean run.

OVER CONFIDENT

surprise. In addition the at- if he kept farther up the field. tack was poorly served by Bernie! The second half decline of the of a lively left wing was continual- ly the defence had given no signs thoughtful and deliberate. On the straight on to the foot of the moving make use of return passes.

Skinner; he clung to Bernie like a tion. long-lost brother, refusing to give the centre-forward the slightest opportunity for his favourite dashes through the middle, and confidence was discernible, as their Portuguese vis-a-vis when it of goals. Furthermore the Club defence was The wing halves in particular lost came to creative efforts. Passes

smothering the most dangerous shost as soon as this happened. section of the Recreio attack and The backs committed the unboth Strange and Rodger played pardonable error of playing a errorless football.

Manning Railton took a long time | unguarded with wide open spaces to "find" Alves and Gomes, but

There was practically nothing there was no denying the clever-

THE FROZEN MIT

Ernest Strange-handed me the frozen mit. Last week I contended he was not a centreforward, but on Saturday he gave plenty of evidence of being just as effective a leader of the attack as he is an inside for-

Occasionally I detected an Albert Howe bedy swerve. The same ort of manoeuvre which earned Howe the majority of his goals. But in every respect Strange gave an accomplished display. His long angled passes to Bickford and Fowler were delightful to behold especially in the later stages of the rame. And he succeeded As soon as the Club were on in worrying A. V. Gosano and Bowen out of their equilibrium to the decided advantage of Bickford. Ell'ott and Fowler.

firs, naif but subsequently derived inspiration from Strange, and in the end, due to his foresight and initiative, scored the all-important course of worry, but did not get player was nearly always ready . The improvement of Gosano's game into his stride until the rest of to receive the pass. It appeared that their first goal the team had also improved. left the Recreio somewhat over- Forrow exhibited some deft confident and when the opposition touches but I think he would be did retaliate they were taken by of greater advantage to the team

Gosano at centre-forward. He Recreio was as sudden as it was was unable to control the ball and unexpected. Ernest . Strange's seldom billore have I scon him equalising goal seemed to take all pass so badly. The excellent work | the life out of the team. Previously rulned by Gosano's ineptness to of cracking and the forwards were other hand Swain and Strange con-winger. always lively enough to make their stantly showed symptoms of panic. The inside trio too played together

ALL ROUND LOSS OF FORM

Hill was capecially prominent in Bowen metaphorically gave up the often went straight to the foot or square formation with the natural That gallant volumen player result that each was in turn left

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PORTUGAL WELL ON TOP



Higgins gets his head to the ball in a raid on Portuga in goal during the International Charity Cup match yestorday. (Pha .o: Wee Cheung).

FOUR GOALS IN FIRST HALF OF CHARITY CUP MATCH

Portugal: Marques: A. V. Gosano and Costa: Delgado, Beltrao, and Elms: Castilhe, Ward, B. Gosano, Gomes, and Alves. England:-Durham: Swain and S. Strango: Robertson, Lawton, and

Bowers: Fowler, Sandford, Higgins, Stevens, and Bickford, Portugal played ideal football to win this International Charity Cup match by four goals to one. They were worth every bit of it. England

looked a very second rate team in comparison. Quite spart from the fact the losers played the

wrong type of football the Portugese were, collectively and individually, double as skilful, twice as fast, very much more accurate. Portugal's forward line work- Portugal owed a great deal to the ed as smoothly as a well-oiled brilliance of Alves and Comes on the

Elliott had a perfectly wretched machine. The ball was kept degree to the delightful rootwork of moving swiftly from player to Ward and the harrassing tactics of player or pushed accurately Bernie Gosano, who worried the opthrough the middle where, could not devote the necessary attenthanks to clever positioning, a tion to the wingers.

vastly in the ascendancy. The work so well directed that they went beof A. V. Gosano and Costa was tween Robertson and Swain and

situations.

splendid workers and pretty useful that it required desperate defending But an all-round loss of form spoilers were not in the same street by Strange and Co, to prevent a glut their grip and A. V. Gsano and were continually mis-directed and too

or cereive the pass.

In contrast the English vanners attempted to make ground
by taking the hall diagonally by taking the ball diagonally full use of the sphere. He was across the field thereby entail- ascute enough to realise that Alves ing an excessive waste of on the left wing was the chief danenergy and making impossible ger to England and the most likely a constructive through moves man to cause their defeat. So, without being too obvious, he plied Alves Both fore and aft the winners were with desightful angle passes, usually

And it must be said this for presence a menace to the opposi- and did not cover each other in the with perfect understanding. Though way expected or demanded by the creasionally they were inclined overdo the pattern-weaving stuff, it The English intermediates, though was generally so well accomplished

> But it was the Portugese half back line which held the balance of play. Led by the intrepid Beltrao, (Continued on Page 9.)

"Veritas"

KOWLOON GOLF CLUB

DRAW FOR JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

THE QUALIFIERS following qualified for the

111	nior Championship of the Kowloo
0	if Club played over the Kowloo
ot	irac on Sunday.
	L. D. Purves
	J. W. Marton
	L. E. Longbottom
	J. G. Charlton
	A. Andrews
•	E. O. Murphy
ŕ	W. C. Simpson
	W. Stoker
	E. W. Gardiner
	I. S. Smith
	D. Parsons
	Wm Orr
_	H. C. Borner
	W. J. Genli 1
•	W. Kershaw
	C. G. Anderson 1
	The draw for the first round of t

Junior Championship to be played on or before December 1st, 1935, is as

L. E. Longbottom v H. C. Borner v W. J. Geall J. S. Smith v D. Parsons W. C. Simpson v C. G. Anderson E. O. Murphy v J. G. Charlton Wm Orr v E. W. Gardiner W. Stoker v L. D. Purves A. Andrews W. Kershaw

v J. W. Murtin

THERE were two features China "B" game on Saturday.

DROBABLY one of the most unpopular decisions ever given on the Kowloon F.C. ground was the penalty awarded the Police five minutes from the end. It very nearly cost the Chinese a point. But two minutes later they swept up the field and with Cris Pile committing' t glaring error, -Lee Shek-yau scored the winning goal from underneath the

THE Police cannot complain. The butter team in every respect won the points. The only puzzling thing was why the Chinese didn't cross over at half time with a substantial lead instead of the single goal. . .

TO hold a two-nil lead at the inter-A val and then to lose 7-2 is probbly as disappointing an experiency any team could wish to have. But it was the date of St. Joseph's against the Navy. The Saints defence simply went to pieces. Rose, Wearmouth and Cannell made rings round them. Rose enjoyed a personal triumpa. Four goals. Cannell out two Jones the other. Wolverson was again prilliant in defence for the winder

A PART from the Athletic second suring, Chinese teams en'oyed 109. trijevec was on her way to Manila for | per cent. successes. South China "A" and Athletic had easy wins in the ilrat "B" did their stuff. The club's second

> DERHAPS the biggest surprise of the Fueitlers by the Novy in the second division. It was the soldiers' initial defeat. East Lunes and South China are going to have a michilit goht for the championship. And the Lincolns will also require a lot of

REFERES NOT UNANIMOUS

In Co-Operative Efforts With Linesmen

SOCIETY MUST ACT

men which were noted in these which went to home teams and 35 columns last week are not, ap- to visitors. parently, adopted by all local oilsais. in fact as yet I have only OF the six matches played in the seen them put into operation by hirst division three were won one referee.

THIS is rather strange: Does it division five home teams were suc-I mean that referees who act in | cessful, while two visiting outfits this way are not doing so at the obtained the maximum of points. behest of the Referee's Society but Four out of five home clubs were merely on their own initiative? If winners in the third division. 30 it would seem that the time is tipe for the Society to consider ONLY four teams in the whole

THAT quicker and more accurate Ehina "A" and the Athletic in the decisions must result from a first division. East Lancashires in .co-ordinated system of refereeing the second and the Fusiliers in and lining is palpable. It needs the third. to emphasia. The methods were put into effect during yesterday's cup match and instantly revealed their advantages. But it should not be left to referees individually to exploit these methods. They should be explicitly laid down by the Referees' Society as being the only proper way of conducting a football match.

DERHAPS this has been done. But if it has then the attention of the Society should be grawn to the number of referces who are ignoring the edict.

DLAYERS and spectators have been solely blamed in the past for disorderly conduct, and insufficient cognisance has been taken of the detrimental effect to be had on a game inefficiently

THERE is nothing unique or revolutionary in the idea of each lineaman concentrating on one half of the field to assist the re- In the same way Alec Pearce made feree in giving offside and other the K.C.C. bowling look very ordinary. decisions. This, and the other By means of brilliant cover driving method of a linesman moving over and hearty leg hits he collected 71 and to the goalposts to watch the in no time, hitting thirteen boundarflight of the ball from a corner ics. is kick while the referee can romain | Apart from a few awful full tosses behind the players to watch the and long hops on the leg stump Frank 7 play, is a common feature of foot and was not unduly flattered with his ball in England to-day.

THE local F.A. made a progressive the idea of registered neutral ties. Although given from after tea Lucamen for all first division and made them for the loss of four league games, but the benefits of this move will not be fully realised was concerned in a valuable partnerunless referees are made to use ship with Lay. these officials as they should be

about the Police and South The Police sustained their first defeat of the season and the Chinese scored their first goals.

THE new methods of co-operation | LEAGUE games during the week-

by away teams, two by home clubs and one left drawn. In the second

of the league can now claim to: remain unbeaten. They are South

BATTING FORM

A. T. LAY'S 188 **RUNS IN** TWO INNINGS

FINE K.C.C. WIN

Cricketers are beginning to wonder whether Arthur Lay of the K.C.C. is going to have a record season for batting. On Saturday he followed up his 76 aga.nst the Shanghai Interporters with a grand knock of 117 at the expense of the Hong. kong Cricket Club bowlers.

He played magnificent forcing cricket hitting with great power, but less discrimination. Two sixes and seventeen boundaries tell their

final figures of 5 for 45 out of a total

score of 175 for 7 declared. The match emphasized the value when it introduced of friendly games as against league wickets. E. F. Fincher scored 28 and

> Mackay's wicketkeeping was very good. He stumped one and caught two, disposing of 'Alec Pearce in very neat style just when the batsman seemed safe for a century. BATTING

A. T. Lay (K. C. C. v. H.K.C.C. 117 Lt. M. Branwell, (Navy) v A. Pearce (H.K.C.C.) K.C.C. 71 Y. cl Arculli (Press) v I.R.C. 63 W. Rapley (C.C.C.) v Navy 45

BOWLING Baker (I.R.C.) v Re-Way (C.C.C.) v Navy . 6 for 19 Heddirott (R.E.) P. Geedwin (K.C.C.) v



mean pneumonia tomorrow. A cold, as any doctor says, is an internal infection. Grove's Bromo Quinine has a fourfold effect - it opens the bowels, combats the cold and fever germs, relieves the headache and grippy feeling and tones up the entire system. At the first sign of a cold use

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TENNIS CHAMPIONS FAIL TO IMPRESS

HONGKONG ACES WELL BEATEN

EXHIBITIONS If any evidence were needed

to prove the distinction between the leading tennis players of Shanghai and those of Hongkong it was provided during the week-end when three of the northern Port's ace players were in action against the pick of Hongkong in a series of exhibition matches.

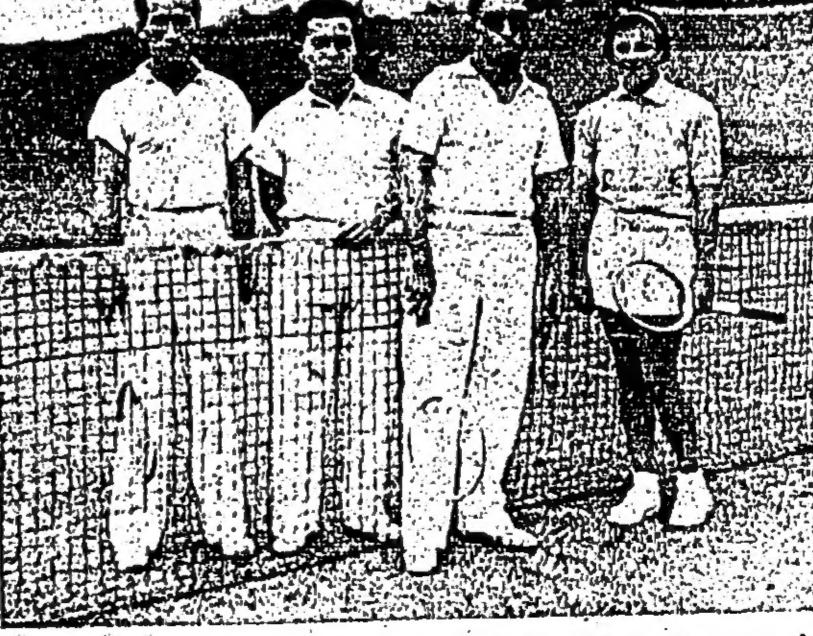
The Colony representatives, al-Rumjahn (present champion), (past champion) and Tsui Wai-pui Tsui Yun-pui, together with the Rumjahn cousins for doubles, were well and truly beaten by the Shanghal visitora comprising. Khoo Hooi-hye, V. T. Wang and Chlu Iu-pan.

Judged from the local viewpoint the most disappointing feature of the exhibitions was the defeat in straight sets of the Rumjahn cousins. They were no match for Khoo and Wang cither in tactics or stroke play. H.D. Rumfahn was all out of

sympathy with his racket and wielded it so ineffectively that the visitors for the most part merely had to wait for him to commit the mistakes. Ruminhn's reputation as the finest vollever in the Colony became nonexistent. He not only netted the ensiest, of shots but was quite incapable of dealing on the volley with the opposition's fast drives.

Sirder, made strenuous efforts to cover the blunders but the team work of Khoo and Wang was too solid to permit the champion making much headway single-handed. ---The-visitors-exploited-the-whole-ofthe court to the hest advantage. Khoo

drove powerfully and lobbed with



Chiu lu pan, Taul Wai pui. Ho Ka lau and Mrs. Dimintrijevec at the C.R.C. on Saturday. (Photor Ming Yuan).

splendid judgment; Wang was well knock up with Ho Ka-lau, Chiu and nigh invulnerable at close quarters Tsui Wai-pui. Holder of the Alland backed this work with some bril. Philippines singles title, Mrs. Dimi-

The Colony's representatives obtain- the winter. ed a consolation victory when yester- She quickly settled down to the division and as indicated South China day Taui Wai-pul defeated Chiu Iu- C.R.C. grass courts and in pariner-While the moteh was in progress pan in straight sets. The Hongkong ship with Ho Ka-lau gave a most division outfit also walloped Kowloon player ran into something like his entertaining exhibition. With the ex- while Eastern obtained a decision over real form, obtaining such a mastery ception of Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, Radio, Between them the Chinese over the ball that he was able to use Miss Dorothy Round and Miss Mary | teams scored 18 goals and conceded his doin shots with impunity.

of the ball found his strokes thrown She easily held her own in net out of rhythm. Only on the forehand ducks with the men and drove serene | I the day was the whacking given was he at all happy and even the ly and effectively on both hands.

success of this shot was rendered pro- Mrs. Dimitrijevec is returning to blematical. Hongkong at a later deterand it is Added interest was lent to the ex- to be hoped the L.T.A. will make hibitions on Saturday when Mrs. efforts to give a larger section Dimitrilevec, a well-known American the community an opportunity of

Heeley, she is the hardest hitting but two. Nice work! Chiu, upset by the puzzling bounds lady player yet seen in the Colony.

tournament player, took part in a seeing this lady in action,

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England became a little more con-

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on the right wing and in the middle.

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Section 1: Mr. Barton and Miss

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Section 4: Mr. Deane and Miss

Mr. H. R. B. Hancock, on behalf

of those present, thanked Mrs.

and Mrs. Hole.

CHECK

dangerous when on the move.

commanding lend of four-nil.

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who revealed no signs of the in- where the ball was going, and they jury which at one time was feared were given very little time to make might keep him out of the team, up their minds. the tria broke up 80 per cent, of the English attacks before they were half developed. -So dominant were greater accuracy in shooting with the they for long periods that they fortuguese forwards. True, Engfound ample opportunity of going find did not enjoy the best of luck a four-rinked bowls match was playright up the field. Beltrao was often a sixth forward.

True, EngPortuguese forwards. True, EngPortuguese forwards forwards

RUTHLESSLY STARVED

Elms had the Sandford-Fowler wing completely under his thumb, Stevens and Fowler all missing wonand only Delgads experienced any derful openings. difficulties. He was against an inspired Bickford, who, unhappily for England was ruthlessly starved. Del- what in favour of England, whose Stevens at inside left. It permitted three or four determined raids. But beat S. Bright A. Hills, J. V. Ramsay Club defence, and probably against him to concentrate on the winger, gradually Portugal settled down and and W. Russell, 27-15. and although when it came to a duel started to dictate the terms. The with Bickford, the half back often lost thrustfulness of the forwards was out, his value as a unit in a well- quickly evidenced and it came as no Mitchell and L. A. Gutierrez (Pre- better advantage, balanced defence could never be surprise when, following a fine move- sident's Team) beat A. A. Remedios, questioned...

A. V. Gosano and Costa offered a first time into the roof of the net. 19-13. feature and Costa's height came to less muddle to allow Alves to slip in man, V. Hast, C. J. Tacchi and H. imagined for a first division team. help the defence out of a few dif- from the left and beat Durham with Nich, 15-15.

Marques was very reliable in goal and in addition to making normal ceptionally fine saves.

Of the English team Durham and penalty area and Beltrao sent in a Bickford alone played up to the form terrific drive which hit the underexpected. If Blekford had had Rid- neath of the cross-bar. Gosano rushley as a partner there might have ed up and coolly made certain of the been a different story to tell. He, received absolutely no support from Stevens, who was foot-tied and lacking any sense of direction. When Bickford did receive the ball he always menaced Portugal's goal with perfect centres. It was rather painful watching this lone performer forced to try and beat a team on his own.

OUT OF TOUCH

Higgins was completely out of touch with Stevens and Sandford and romehow never seemed able to get the ball However, after five minutes Bickford out to either wings. Sandford was of a scrimmage and managed to put frankly disappointing. He rushed the ball past Marques. For a brief about a lot without performing any-time it seemed that England might thing of value. Finally he tired recover but they could not sustain himself and could not even keep the ball clear of the opposition when he had yards of room for making a of the play and remained twice as . I had yards of room for making straight pass.

Fowler was also indifferent and made an awful hash of a goal-scoring opportunity in the second half. He was neither fast nor clever enough to beat Elms or Costa on his own. But it must be admitted that he was

As indicated the half backs slaved like-niggers,-but-it-was-all-rather negative sort of football. Time and again Lawton would get clear with the ball and then send it straight to A most enjoyable Mixed Doubles (The St. George's names come Beltrao, or Delgado or Gosano for Temis Tournament in aid of the first). them to plant it on their own for- M.C.L. at which a nett sum of \$200 wards' feet.

tive of the three, but he wearled as a result of the very fast pace under a gruelling sun, and in the second scients automatic handleap and the L. R. Andrewes beat A. winners of each section were:

half was almost purely defensive.

Rowers was worried out of his normal game by the artistic combination of Ward and Castilho. He found all his time occupied in breaking up their movements and was quite unable to pay any attention to the needs of his Mrs. Andrewes. own forwards.

Strange was unaccountably tenta- Brearley and Mr. and Mrs. Paton tive_both_in_tackling_and_clearing-(Tie). and Swain was the more impressive | Section 5: Lt. Comdr. Benson of the two. In view of the excep- Miss J. Smalley. tional brillance of the Portugese Section 6: Hon. Mr. Henderson and left wing Swain came cut of the Miss Beaver. ordeal with a fair amount of credit. The play-off resulted as follows: Durham "was excellent. In the second half he brought off three Miss Beaver.

spectacular saves from shots which Runners-up: Capt. Cragg and Miss were heading all the way for the H. Hancock. Verily he stood between Portu- Consolation Prizes: Mr. Cornell gal and a much bigger score.

WHY PORTUGAL WON

with the ball. It was pushed through The prizes were presented by Mrs. Young 3 and 2 Young 3 and 2 Smith and Mundy lost to time possible and this allowed them ed.

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not only to dominate midfield ex-The lawn bowls season at the Kowrearguard into disorder. The English oon Docks Recreation Club was players, were never quite certain brought to an official close on Satur-day when the prizes won during the course of the past year were presentman, wife of the President of the Furthermore there was much

A very sure indicator of Portue and Sandford repeated the trick with the Club, the former's side winning a first timer in the second half. There by 88 shots to 74. were also times when possible goal-

The scores of the bowls match were scoring shots were charged down. All the same England were weefully as follow:

weak in front of goal, Higgins. Team) bent W. Robson, W. E. Hale, The early exchanges went some. A. Pearson and A. Russell, 19-12.

ment, Castilho drove Alves's centre J. Brewin, F. Goodman and M. Ozorio.

stolid resistance and only on rare The lead was obtained after 20 J. S. Dinnen, G. E. F. Thompson, vail. During this first half the occasions were they thrown out of minutes play, and two minutes later G. Humble and J. Kempton (Pre- Club played as poorly as can be Gosano's kicking was a the English desence got into a hope- sident's Team) drew with R. Good-

Henderson and J. C. Brown (Pre-| masterly. In the 34th minute Portugul, by sident's Team) lost to W. Gill, A. clearances effected one or two ex- now right on top, netted a third point. Morley, J. Revie and R. Remedles, Bowers handled just outside of the 8-19.

PRIZE WINNERS

following were the prize-

winners for bowls and tennis: Lawn Bowls Championship and Nicholson Challenge Cup.-1, J. McKelvie; 2, G. Cooper; 3, A. Pearson. Six minutes later Beltrao scored

Bapco Shield (Singles Handicap) .--. J. C. Brown, 2. R. Morrison, Wappinshaw .- J. Lindsay. Non-Prizewinners' Competition -- 1

A. Marshall. Pairs Championship.—1, J. McKelvic and J. Brewin; 2, R. Morrison and J Crookdake. time, but Bickford was badly starved Consolation Prize.-1, B. Parks, 2, and many opportunities were wasted

> Tennis Championship. 1, J. Sturgeon: 2, V. Hast. American Tennis Tournament-1

FANLING GOLF

St. Andrew's Beat St. George's

St. Andrew's Society beat the Society of St. George by 16 points to 8¼ points when they met in a golf match at Fanling yesterday.

St. G. St. A. wards' feet.

Robertson was the most construct afternoon at the Peak Club.

S. Edward 5 and 4 S. Edward 5 and 4 ... 1 T. A. Pearce lost to D. S. Robb 4 and 2 K. Mackenzie 3 and 2 L. Goldman beat R. Young 5 and 4 1 N. L. Smith lost to D. J. Gilmore 3 and 1 -.... H. H. Mundy lost to K. S. Robertson 2 and 1 A. B. Raworth lost to C. C. Stark 2 holes A. C. J. Bowker-lost-to

A. B. Purves 4 and 3 A. Sommerfelt lost to A. McKellar 4 and 3 ... H. C. Hopkins lost to D. M. McGregor 2 and 1 Winners: Hon. Mr. Henderson and

Shellshear beat T. R. Chassels 2 and 1 A. D. Humphreys lost to A. Ritchie 4 and 3

Fourballs

There Are Rocks and Rocks

and 2 2 Young 3 and 2 2 Gilmore and Robertson

Second Half Awakening

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between the goal and the end of the penalty area,

Beltrao was always a lively ed to the winners by Mrs. T. Cole- figure but he was overburdened. I rather thought that he worried too much about Elliott instead of

· The Recreio forwards were cleverer than those of the Club, but they spent far too much time in inter-passing and paid far too little attention to shooting. Alves T. Coleman, B. Parks, C. B. performed smartly on the left wing Hosking and G. Cooper (President's and Delgado required 'constant watching at inside right, but as a combination the attack flattered T. Robson, J. Rutter, C. Atkinson only to deceive. They clearly disgado was assisted by the futility of left wing became prominent with and R. Lapsiey (President's Team) liked the bustling tactics of the a more academic type of play they J. Lindsay, S. J. Houghton, G. N. would have been to much

> Delgado's offside goal gave the Recreio a goal lead at the inter-The Recreio, although by no means W. Forsyth, R. Lapsley, jnr., M. J. at their best, were by comparison,

> > Then came Ernie Strange's equaliser-an exceedingly clever goal-and from that point the whole game brightened up. A brilliant pass from Strange to Fowler, who was unmarked, and a neat return was finely converted by Elliott and the Recs. had lost their lead;

STRANGE PENALTY AWARD

But within Am minutes they were on level terms, a hot attack culminating in Delgado pushing the ball into an empty goal. One minute later the Club had regained the lead, Bickford sending in a stinging ground shot which Fernandez saved very well, but could not hold, and Elliott rushed in to score with ease.

Before this Bowen had been penalised, presumably for bringing down Fowler, although his tackle seemed quite innocent. Anyhow the referee awarded a penalty but Forrow shot weakly straight at the goalkeeper who had no difficulty in clearing. I thought the Recreio deserved this escape for Bowen seemed to be the victim of a false decision.

But not even the most ardent Recreio supporter could fairly deny that the Club were value for their win.

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new world's non-stop walking record

7 and 5 Raworth and Bowker drew with Stark and Purves Somerfelt and Hopkins lost to McKellar and McGregor 6. and 5 ... Shellshear and Hum-phreys lost to Chassels and Ritchie 8 and 5

> Add singles; ... Grand total 814 16

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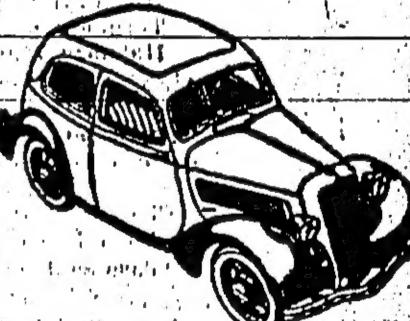
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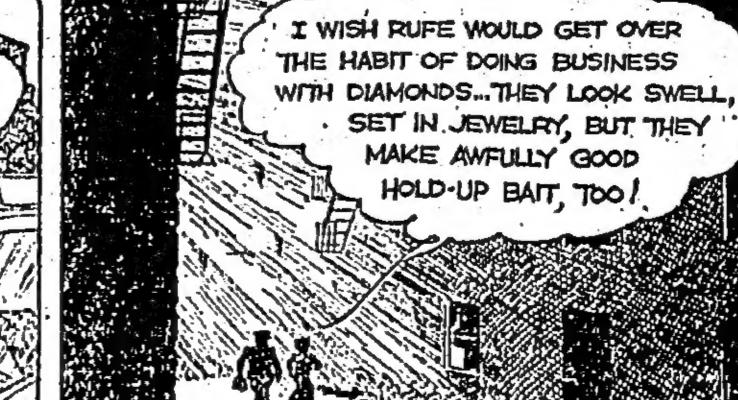
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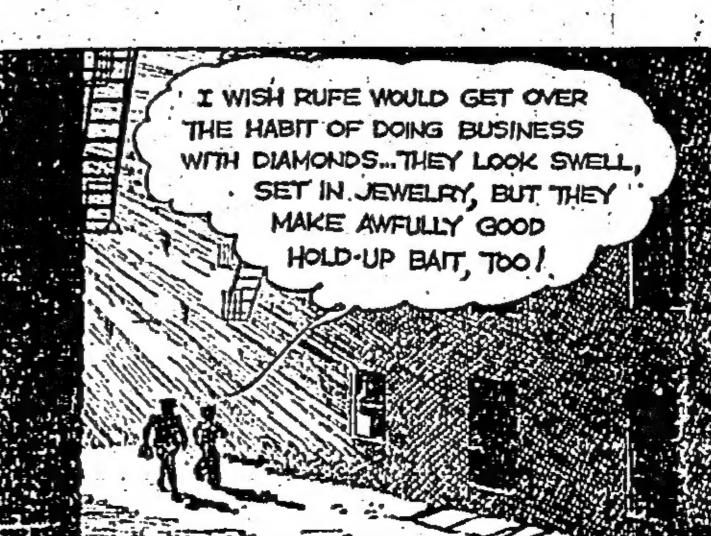
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SERIAL STORY-

BEULAH POYNTER

CHAPTER XXXI

Grandiather was sleeping when Bill and Donna arrived home and they did not have to make any explanations about their early return. Donna went upstairs and undressed, but it was almost an hour later before Eill joined her.

Bill removed his clothes without turning on the light and Donna lay perfectly still, pretending that she was asleep. She yearned to throw her arms rhout him and try to banish the ugly thoughts that she knew were troubling him and raising plans to come to Lebanon.

a barrier between them. A long time they law there, Danthe tears she had shed. At last "he could endure 'It no longer. She touched his shoulder timidly. "Bill," she said, "are you asleep?"

"You-aren't thinking that I went to pieces because of Con David?".

place of all you're accustomed to. I'd citron and nuts and fruit for the turkey which finally found its way forgotten that you ran away once to cakes, Minnie stirred the kettle of into the kitchen, plucked and ready vellow pumpkin and kept up a flow for the stuffing, was young or old, unbearable then it would be more so of chatter.

believed her protests that she was absolutely happy here.

"I know you've done your best to be satisfied. No man could have asked for a better wife. Perhaps | good-naturedly. "Hand me that father seemed particularly well and that's why I haven't understood as I l'hoit's of brandy, Minnie.". should have before this. I'm not altogether selfish, Madeline. I love you. I love you so much that, sooner than see you go on getting paler and thinner every day, I'd rather give you up. Send you back to the life you love."

. "Billi" she cried. She rested her "Billi" she cried. She rested her down in the cellar with the shelves from kitchen to dining room. On weight on one elbow and tried to see down in the cellar with the shelves the old-fashioned oak buffet the fruit his face in the shadows. "I believe of preserves."

—there's nothing else I can believe— "Speakin, of Mis' Planter, I saw that you've brooded and thought so her the other day when I want into much over what I used to be that you town. She wouldn't speak to me. I the long table. Mounds of sweet but put a wrong construction on every—reckon she holds it again' me 'cause there's and walnuts, as well as thing I do. Won't you take my word. his face in the shadows. "I believe of preserves."

gets under your skin. It does with some, but my neeldent and others lieve." I've seen drove away all the glamour the circus may have held for me. It wasn't regret, or anything like it, that sent me to pieces to-night. It, That girl-the one who played Polly -looked something like her-"

"Why d'dn't you say so then?" took it for granted it was something else. You're being unfair. I admit my full-but isn't that natural? Then Grand'ather's illness-We know he can't live much longer and that voi~e broke.

ing the trutham! I am! I love you more How's the oven, Minnie?"

than the whole world. When you aren't yourself or there's any coolness between us the life is all gone out of Sometimes 1 think, it must be wrong to love anyone as I do you.

crauled her head on his chest, crnzy fool I am."

And at the very! time when the rift that had made them both 50 miserable for a brief while was dissipated Con David was making his

Thanksgiving day was drawing near. It might be Grandfather A long time they for there. Donna's eyes burning, her lids heavy from
the tears she had shed. At last the that it should be a pleasant and cheerto the tears are longer. She that it should be a pleasant and cheercouldn't let you kill one of them! I'd ful one. Having discovered that she had no little talent for cooking, she set about prenaring fruit cakes and mince pies and great kettles of pump-

"I'm tacing the facts. I've been so Minnie were in the warm, spicy, while I use the axe. I quess it's happy that I suppose I've been a odoured kitchen, both with their to be the old daddy, ch, Minnie? If blind fool. I should have realized I blind nothing to offer to take the place of all you're accustomed to. I'd citron and nuts and fruit for the turkey which finally found its war.

now that you've seen the world."

Donna was silent, not knowing how to answer, since obviously he had not niaybe you'd think I wasn't mind- any.

"You shou'd have made that cake ed advisable not to seek information. And Minnie, for once, had nothing to niaybe you'd think I wasn't mind- any. ing my own business if I did. Course Thursday dawned clear and cold fruit cake is fruit cake at any time, with a crust of snow on the ground but the older it is the better.".

-I mean Grandpn-will eat any festive occasion. Gay winter berries of it if there's brandy in it? Brandy's liquor, nist it?"

will object to this kind. It's services. just for cooking. Mrs. Planter Donna, her checks flushed and

thing I do. Won't you take my word you give her her walking papers and citron and raisins and almonds, were for it that nothing in the wor'd is took me on. Folks say ber nose got set out. And there was the grant farther from my mind than to return out of joint 'cause she didn't get a roasted bird, bursting with oyster to the circus?

"I know they say show business "I wouldn't repent that," Donna In the kitchen Minnie whipped Irish

> sure don't like this family and she and mince pies retained the warmth must a had some reason for sayin' of the oven. It the things she does about you."

and wasn't flighty no more but that dinner with them. she knew better and could tell things "All of which means nothing," the vegetables when the door bell

voice broke.

"If I were only sure you were tell- that every one knows Mrs. Planter "I'll go," Donna said and left the and puts small stock in what she says, table.

Minn's opened the over door and a gust of hot hir swept into her Toma "Though whappy, I wankang! Bill came into the kitchen then. There was a quizzleal grin on I'm afraid some misfectune will come face. "I want to know, ma'am," he inid, bowing to Donra, "which one and if them gobblers you'll be wanting

for the roasting pan? And witch one of you two are going to help me chop off the bird's neck?" "Oh!" gasped Donna, "The turkey loes have to be killed, doesn't it?" Roth Bill and Minnia laughed. "Yes, my dear, it does. That is,

if we are to have a proper Thanksgiving dinner. I'm wondering if one of the little fellows wouldn't do."

Bill winked at Minnie. "And All Tuesday afternoon she and thought I could get you to hold him but under the circumstances it seem-

"Yes. I know," Donna answered there was more to come. Grandanticipating being moved, bed an "My land, d'ye think Mr. Siddal all, into the dining room for the were hung in wrenths over the windows, the shades were drawn to ad-Brandy's liquor, aidt it?"

Donna laughed, "I don't think tuned in for the Thanksgiving

must have used it, for I found it rosy, her eyes sparkling, bustled

continued gently. 'It's too silly to be- pointoes into a veritable cream and Homewards to: busted candled yams with their own

Miss Perkins, without her uniform was thinking about a friend, a very "About me?". In spite of herself and rather pretty in a dark blue veldenr friend who died in an accident. Donn's could not keep back the questinto the dining room. From his pile "Yes, ma'am. Nothing much of of pillows Grandfather said the blessing over the food they were about to course. She couldn't say very much, receive. Bill and Donna, though their "You didn't give me a chance. You blough her tongue is prizen—just that heads, were lowered, clasped hands if Grandon hadn't been well-to-do under the table and offered another I'm unstrung—I have been ever since folks might think you'd changed a lot they both loved so was sharing the

Bill was carving the bird and Passenger Rates: Minnie was in the kitchen dishing un

(To Be Continued).

leader of an amateur band, but in CONSIGNEES' NOTICES. CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

"Dante's Inferno," one of the most startling drawing ever produced by almulianeously at the Albambea and also stars of the air waves, the in-King's until Tuesday with scenes of un me ched spectacle and soul-stireing sights that leave, one breathless in their mighty sweep. The thrilling adventure of Dante in his journey through the Inferno, as recorded in that genetest of all Berary classics. for the first time on the talk ar "Take It Ensy", "I Feel A Song or before the 26th November, 1935, or & Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or story theme, and becomes one of the Every Night At Eight" is a musical Damaged Packages will be examined obtained. greatest speciacles ever attempted. comedy whose appeal lies in its by the Company's Surveyor Messes:-The screen play is the drama of a original plot, top notch comedy and Goddard & Douglas in the presence modern imanagressor which utilizes the necessary romantic ingredients. if the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on the symbolism of hell, as expounded Don't miss iti. in the Dante classic, to illustrate its theme. It provides for an amazingly graphic pictorial reproduction of that great spectacle in a secuence in which are the sins of to-day, and human Field.

nature doesn't change." "Dante's Inferno," which was produced for Fox
Film by Sol M. Wurtzel and directed Warne goring effects and startling drama.

"Every Night at Eight"

senting George Raft in an entirely an a touch of pathos in the remance. O'Neil and Frankle Darro, Frankle new characterization us an egotistical The tale concerns a Travellers Ald Borzage directed.

introducing Frances Langford, radio songstress of considerabe fame, who makes a highly favourable impression SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES in her first screen role. Crisp, cracking humour that so unroariously ing number that sof that glib, The Steamship, adept comedienne Patsy Kel y, wisecracking anti of the blond Alice Faye, the immensely laugh provoking capers of the Three Radio Rogues, evitably rib-ticking verbosities of that their goods with the exception of The Steamship. Walter Catlett, combined with a Opium, Treasure and Valuables are "BENG romantic story and a half dozen or being landed and stored into the more catchy melodies, serve to make Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon "Every Night At Eight" a screen con- Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, fection of high entertainment. Cut-whence delivery may be obtained standing song hits in the film include immediately after landing .-"Then You've Never Been Blue," All claims must be sent in to me or

"Jack's The Boy" "Jack's The Boy", which is now dutlable goods are examined by the aving its return playing at the Star Company's Surveyors. Dante's work. Heavy B. Walthull. Theatre upon special request by reads the classic to the principal character, Spencer Tracy, in an effort to make him see the error of his ways joy and excitement and provides first and visualize for him, drawing his rate entertainment. Jack Hulbert images from the engraved illustra- plays the role of the son of a "blg tions in the book, the story of Dante's noise" in Scotland Yard, and enlists grim experience and the spirit of his in the police force known as Connhilosophy. The modern angle of the stable Brown. He later is involved film, which has Claire Trever in the in a love affair with the girl, Ivy, leading feminine role, is closely which leads him to the arrest of a linked with the spirit and atmost notorious crooks, Jules Martin. The phere of its spectacular parallel, the star is supported by Cicely Court-story of Dante—both presenting the neidge, Winifred Shotter, Francis are morel, "the sins of yesterday Lister, Peter Gawthorne and Ben H. M. Naval Yard ... 33.05

Warner Bros. latest service by Harry Lachman, will thrill and story, "Stranded", is the next attrac-astound Albambra Theatra audiences tion at the Queen's Theatre with Kay by its breath-taking spectacles, stag- Francis and George Brent in the stellar roles. The Army, the Navy, the Flying Marines and the Depart-To "Every Night At Eight," background for big Warner Bros., of humanity and the engineer thinks background for big Warner Bros., of humanity and the engineer thinks background for big Warner Bros., of humanity and the engineer thinks background for big Warner Bros., of humanity and the engineer thinks background for big Warner Bros., of humanity and the engineer thinks background for big Warner Bros., of humanity and the engineer thinks background for big Warner Bros., of humanity and the engineer thinks background for big Warner Bros., of humanity and the engineer thinks background for big Warner Bros., of humanity and the engineer thinks background for big Warner Bros., of humanity and the engineer thinks background for big Warner Bros., of humanity and the engineer thinks background for big Warner Bros., of humanity and the engineer thinks background for big Warner Bros., of humanity and the engineer thinks background for big Warner Bros., of humanity and the engineer thinks background for big Warner Bros., of humanity and the engineer thinks background for big Warner Bros., of humanity and the engineer thinks background for big Warner Bros., of humanity and the engineer thinks background for big Warner Bros., of humanity and the engineer thinks background for big Warner Bros., of humanity and the engineer thinks background for big Warner Bros., of humanity and the engineer thinks background for big Warner Bros., of humanity and the engineer thinks background for big Warner Bros., of humanity and the engineer thinks background for big Warner Bros., of humanity and the engineer thinks background for background f now showing at the Queen's Theatre, goes the distinction of utilizing the timeliness and current popularity of the amateur radio hour and bringing it to the screen for the first time it to the screen for the first time more heart randing interest than any players. The cast includes such noted and Ferdinand Roylers and Roylers, and is said to contain worker. The cast includes such noted and Ferdinand Roylers and as a basic theme for a motion pic- more heart reading interest than any players as Patricia Ellis, Dareld ture. This film musical serves as a preceding services stories. There is Joods, Robert Barrat, Barton two-fold purpose, not only in not plenty of dramatic action, neverthe- McLane, William Harrigan, Henry

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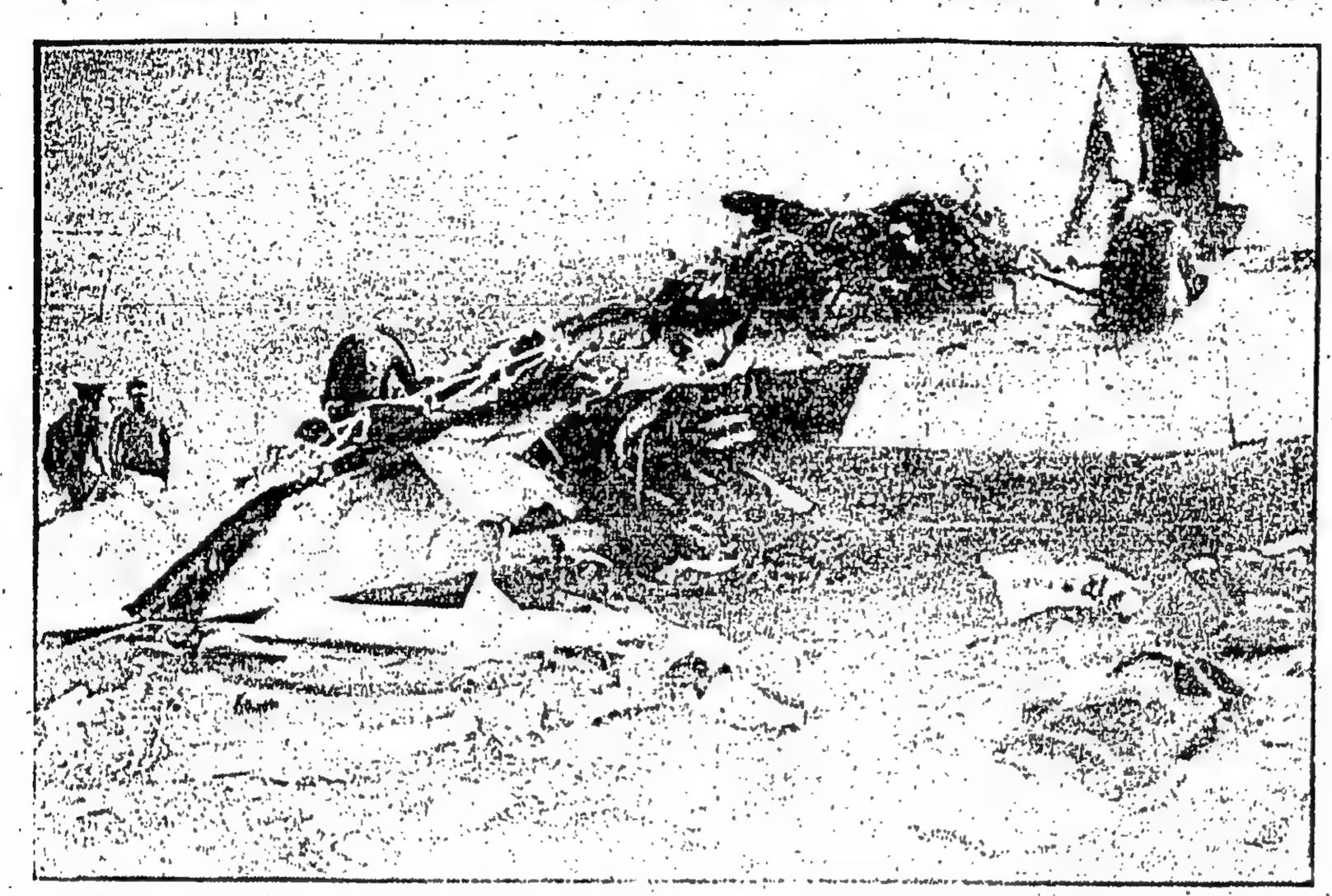
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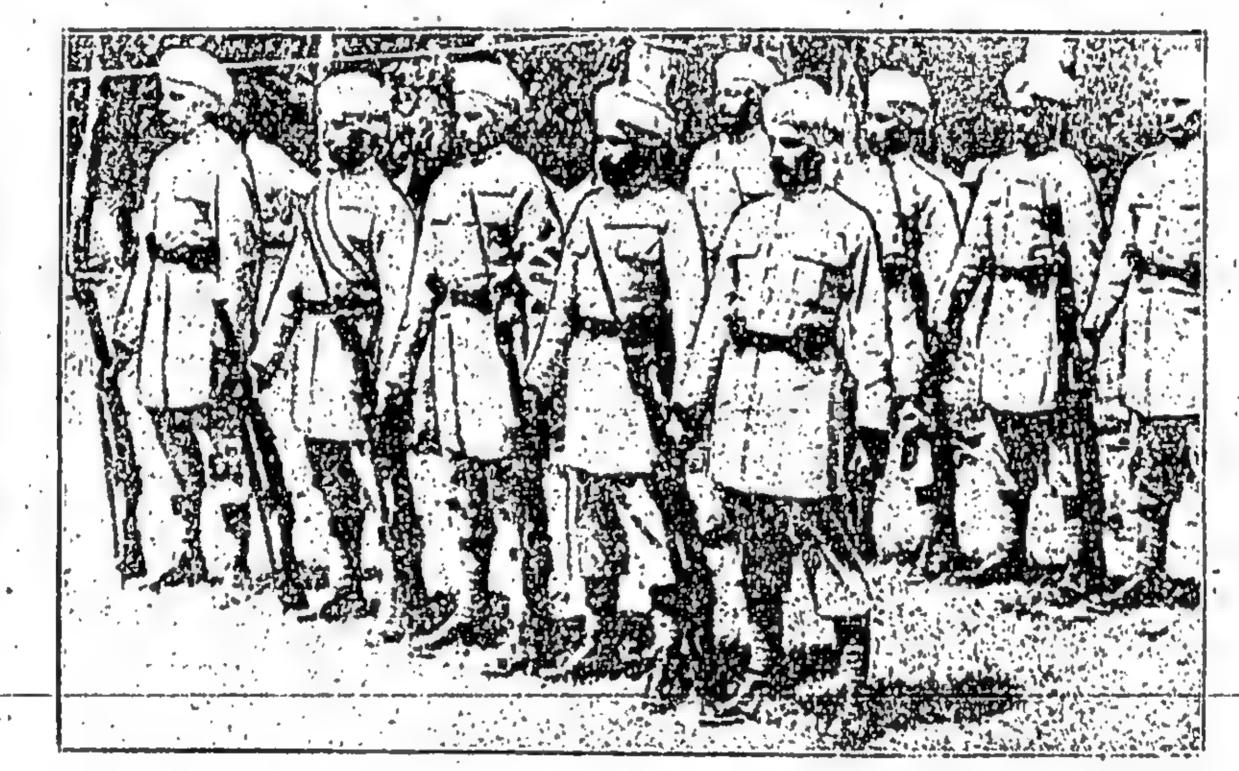
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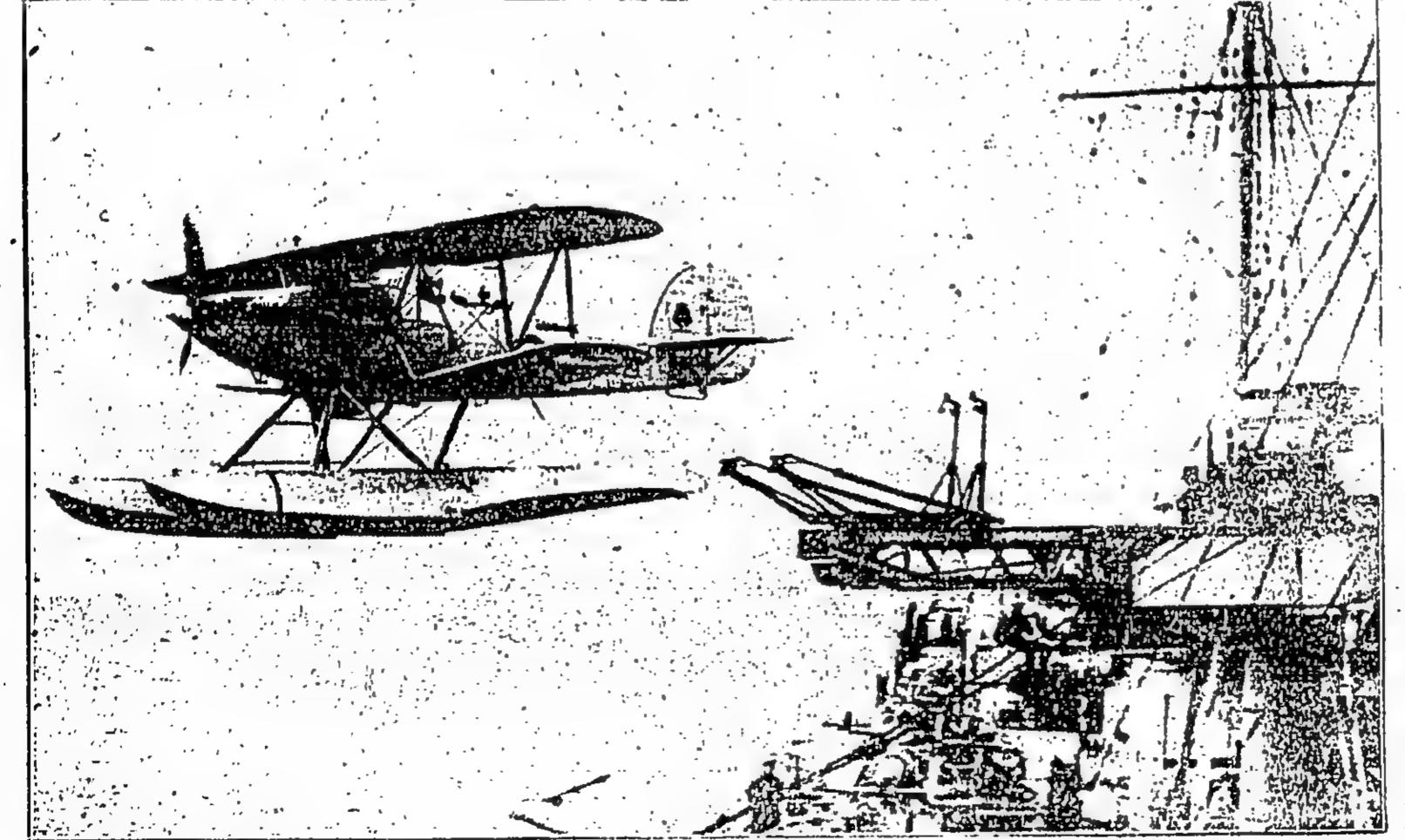
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with a hornots' attack. It took | pect. Ethiopian war base.

Upon completing the movement gesture towards Japan. with a sharp battle the advance units moved back to Gabredarre, 68 miles north of Gorrahei.

Ethiopians, defeat them, then re- failed to elicit confirmation of haing. Marshal Feng may be apturn to the starting point purely Shanghai rumours that the Nan-

on motor trucks, flanked by tinting an agreement for American armoured cars, overtook the Ethlopians on November 11 near China's nationalisation of silver . It is confirmed that 10,000 the Hamalei Wells. The Ethloplans eagerly accepted the challenge and counter attacked, but Washington intimate that a Sino- is on the Peiping-Mukden Railway were repeatedly repulsed by fire from the armoured cars. They

eventually retired leaving 300 dead, including a European officer. General Maletti's men captured and destroyed fifty motor trucks, 200 rifles and three machine-guns. tions. --- United Press. . .

Optimism Tempered

Asmara, Nov. 16. week of a successful Italian drive men.

along the Ogaden Front has been reveal that General Graziani's front direct U.S. Treasury purchases of cd Press. line, so far as definite consolidation silver from the Chinese Governis concerned, remains only at Gorrahei.

Fighting between the Italian native Askaris and the Ethiopians has recently taken place in Grahreher, 30 miles south of Sasa Bench, RADIO which city, together with Daggahbur, the Abyssinians abandoned after being heavily bombed.-Reuter.

Torrential Rains

Harrar, Nov. 16. malarial cases is increasing daily. ---Reuter. .

De Pono Retires

Rome, Nov. 16. The sensational replacement of General De Bono as High Commissioner and Commander-in- rar. Chief-of-East-Africa-by-Marshal Pietro Badoglio la explained in a communique which says that with the reconquest of Makale, De Bono has concluded the task entrusted

Il Duce has sent General De Bono a cordial telegram and the King has promoted him to the rank of Marshal of Italy.

It is believed the strain of the campaign was beginning to tell on De Bono who is 69 years of age. Hitherto his conduct of tho operations in the Northern Front has received the highest praise.

Marshal Badoglio is 64, and has been Chief of Staff in 1932. He is regarded as one of the most able military brains in Europe, and was envoy extraordinary the United States in 1921 and subsequently Ambassador to Brazil. Reuter.

De Bono Retiring

Rome, Nov. 12. It is reliably stated that General De Bono was originally placed in Command of the Italian forces in north Ethiopia, to be permitted to win glory by capturing Adowa, Adigrat, Aksum, Makale and Gor rahei prior to reaching the retir-

ing age. Mussolini has now declared that now that General De Bono has been honoured and the European outlook has quietened, Italy's most ---United Press.

Large Scale Operations

Rome, Nov. 16. The appointment of General Badoglio is a preliminary to large scale operations in East Africa it is understood. An offensive will be launched as soon as the new Commander arrives

offensive will be made from stroying a church. Makale aiming at Amba and Alagi, fifty miles to the south and message to the capital asking for that the second will be made additional doctors to be sent to simultaneously from the Italian Daggah Bur immediately, adding lines along the Takkaze River to- that he is sending the wounded wards Gondar and Lake Tsana. through to Jijiga. Ethiopians 'will send reinforce | claims that their tanks are within ments to the north to meet the sight of Jijiga, and cited the suppressing anti-Japanese incithreat thus weakening their sou- bombing to prove that the advance

CHINA CURRENCY

U. S. ASSISTANCE FOR COUNTRY?

· Washington, Nov. 16. The week-end reaction to the (With General Graziani's forces Chinese situation is that it is believed China will not seek foreign The southern army has com- assistance unless she is inpleted its thrust through south- opportunely disturbed by external east Ethiopia which was designed interference. The reported conto harnes and demoralise the centration of Japanese troops at The movement was comparable to curb the purely economic as- massed 300,000 troops in Shan-

Valley to within eighteen miles of Nanking Government to continue in Hauchowfu and Halchow in the important strategic town of holding its silver stocks in the northern Kinngsu near the coast. Sasa Baneh, which is only 112 northern banks instead of order- Japanese reports consider the miles south of Jijiga, the main ing their shipment to Shanghai, is assembly of China's foremost milibelieved to be a conciliatory tary commanders in Nanking as

Shanghai . Rumours

for the purpose of demoralisation. king Finance Ministry and the for North China provinces. General Maletti's column, riding United States Treasury are negoco-operation in the enforcement of programme.

Responsible American exchange of informa- in Manchuria, in addition to 3,000 tion has occurred throughout Japanese troops at Shanhaikuan. developments in the United States, Apparently: the situation is comand the later developments in the ang to a head.—United Press. Chinese silver programme, but there have been no actual negotia-

. The United States policy

ment .- United Press.

HARRIS TWEEDS

BUSINESS IMPROVING AFTER DEPRESSION

London, Nov. 16. The cottage industry in the Scottish Islands of Lewes and Harris, Torrential rains are helping the parative prosperity after a period of Ethiopians to hold their own severe depression. The revival has against the Italian advance up the been brought about largely by the river Fafan towards Jijiga, accord- registration of the trade mark to ing to an Abyssinian report which protect the products of the local inadds that dozens of tanks got stuck made goods, which has revived the some foreigners, continues un-Islanders themselves were one of the wedding gifts received by the Duko and Duchess of Gloucester .--British Wireless.

> Sudden offensives along these lines are designed to give Italy victory in face of determined and bloody resistance in the region of Harrar, Dessie and Condar and enable them to end the campaign for the senson. They will then commence building roads for transportation and communicating lines.--United Press.

Pause in Advance

Rome, Nov. 16. With General Bodaglio taking command of the North Army, a pause is being made in the advance which will last at least weeks, during which time the Italians hope iompletet roads which would enable stores to come from the rear. present the troops have outstripped the wheels of traffic, necessitating some troops to be supplied by air.—Reuter.

More Troops

Rome. Nov. 16. Renewed sailings from Naples of ships carrying troops and supplies apparently confirm the belief that a major offensive is to take place shortly.-United Press.

Resistance Stiffens

Addis Ababa, Nov. 16. The Ethioplans resistance to able general, General Badoglio, General Graziani's northward can be spared from the Homeland drive has stiffened and officials are to speedly bring to a close the of the opinion that the Italians African campaign for this season, will suffer heavy losses when they penetrate further into the highlands.

Emperor Selassie personally believes that Jijiga, Harrar and Diredawa are in no danger.-United Press.

Church Destroyed

Addis Ababa, Nov. 17. Italians bombed Daggah Bur on Akira Ariyoshi, in an exclusive It is reliably learned that one Thursday, killing a priest and de- interview, blamed rumour-mongers

Dr. Hockman has sent an urgent

The Italians anticipate that the | Officials | ridicule the Italian thern defences and permitting has not even reached Daggah Bur, ed that the Japanese thad General Graziani to capture Har- -- United Press.

NORTH CHINA **AUTONOMY**

PROSPECT - OF RESISTANCE

Shanghai, Nov. 17. Tokyo sources have made serious allegations concerning the movement, of Marshal Chiang Kalshek's troops in North China provinces. The Nanking Generalis-Chinchow, Manchuria, has tended simo is reported to have secretly tung and Honan with a strong the advance units up the Fafan . The reported decision by the concentration of his picked forces most significant. Some sources say that a complete reorganisation of China's national defence system Although the United States and is under Nanking's close delibera-The sole object of the movement | China are believed to hold similar | tion, leading possibly to the rewas to overtake the retreating views on the situation, inquiry has instatement of Marshal Feng Yu-

Kwantung Troops Massing

Tientsin, Nov. 16. Kwantung Japanese troops, are in concentrating at Chinchow, which

Military Preparedness

Tientsin, Nov. 16. Adactional trains have arrived throughout the year has consider- at Shanhaikuan bearing troops, ed the Chinese exigencles, but field pieces, horses, tanks and other remains on a day-to-day basis, ac- military equipment. There is a The optimism aroused earlier this cording to authoritative spokes- total at present in Shanhaikuan of eleven troop trains and two It is anticipated that a new armoured trains, with an estimattempered by later reports which question may arise regarding ed number of 5,000 troops.—Unit-

- Shanhaikuan Tension.

Shanghal, Nov. 16. Japanese troops continue to gather at Shanhaikuan. It is confirmed that seven troop trains arrived at Shanhaikuan and some light artillery, with 25 motortrucks, including some with enterpillar wheels. It is also confirmthat engineer units of the Kwantung Army are standing by producing the well-known handmade at Mukden, ready to move to Harris Tweeds, is enjoying com- Shanhalkuan if ordered .- Reuter.

· Shanghai Uneasiness ,

Shanghai, Nov. 16. The exodus from Chapei and confidence of the public in these re- abated. The Chinese authorities markable wearing cloths. Lengths are taking drastic steps to check of Harris Tweeds presented by the panic, which is attributed largely to malicious rumour-mongers with axes to grind. So far five alleged rumour-mongers have been arrested and handed over to the Gar-

rison Commissioner. The Japanese marines stationed in-the vicinity of the crime, wherethe Japanese marine, Hideo Nakayama, was killed last Sunday, have been withdrawn, but frequent patrons of lorry-loads of tin-hatted and bayoneted Japanese impart an air of grim reality to the fears of

the 'populace. However, close observers feel that the Japanese are prepared to stay their hands at Shanghai while the plans in North China are maturing.—Reuter.

No Japanese Demand

Nanking, Nov. 16. While official Chinese circles are closely following the latest developments in Shanghai and North China, at present they refrain from comment on the Sino-Japanese situation, except to emphasise that up to now no Japanese demands have been presented in connection with the recent incidents

in Shanghai. They point out that the Japanese authorities merely request Chinese officials to do their utmost to prevent a repetition of anti-Japanese incidents.

Concerning the evacuation of General Shang Chen's troop from Peiping. Chinese circles here state that the evacuation was prearranged, leaving General Sung Cheh-yunn's troops in complete control of the Peiping-Tientsin area, where peace, and order will be maintained by General Sung's

Despite repeated assurances from official circles that no untoward developments are expected in the near future, the Chinese populace continue to view the develorments in Shanghal and North China with serious apprehension and make enquiries from all possible channels for the latest information.—Reuter.

now it is estimated has caused 200,000 Chinese to evacuate Cha-It is officially stated that the pei. He said that the Nanking for Shanghai's nervousness, which

Ambassador's Views

: Shanghai, Nov. 16. The Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Foreign Ministry has assured Mr. Y. Suma, Japanese Consul-General in Nanking, of its co-operation in dents. The Ambassador reiteratnot protested officially to Nan-

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king. Japan has presented no demands on any subject.

He expressed confidence that Nanking would deal successfully with the reported northern autonomy movement, although it is) admitted by some in the Japanese military circles that they might view the movement sympathetical-

It is noted that the Japanes. have reduced their patrols in the International Settlement, which contributed to the Chapei panic .--United Press.

Government Reassurance

Shanghai, Nev. 17. The exodus of Chinese from Chapei has died down considerably, duct. as a result of the enforcement of an order by the Chinese authorities prohibiting removal from Chapei. Foreign householders will

also be affected by this order. The Shanghai Times learns that one foreign family in Chapei desiring to move has been requested to obtain a permit from the Consular authorities first .- Reuter.

Murdered Bluejacket Shanghai, Nev. 17.

The murder of a Japaneso bluejacket here last week is believed to have been as a result of a "romantic affair," and to have been committed by a non-Chinese. The culprit is not yet apprehend- good music.

ed.—Union Nows. Sun Chuan-fang's Murder

Peiping, Nov. 17. Political intrigue is supposed to Tsang Fook Music Co. be behind the assassination of General Sun Chuan-fang, the for-

is that General Sun might become | It is not know whether the murthe head of a separatist regime in | dered general accepted the offer .-- . North China under certain foreign | Union News.

CHORAL CONCERT

LOCAL CHINESE SINGERS

GIVING ENTERTAINMENT The next concert of the Hongkong Chinese Choral Society will be given on Saturday, November 23, at 9 p.m. in the Great Hall of the University (by kind permission of the Vice-Chanceller). The Choir have prepared a very interesting programme of Madrigals and part-songs. There will also be heard arrangements of folk songs, and composers old and new are represented. Mr. J Anderson Miller, L.R.A.M., will con-

The choir will be assisted by Mrs. Anderson Miller (Soprano), Mrs. M. J. Arnold ('Cello), Mr. Li Chor-chi (Tenor), and Dr. L. T. Ride (Baritone), while Lt.-Col.

C. H. Kuhno will accompany. An interesting item will be the rendering of Chinese music by Mr. Yau Hok-chau and his Chinese instrumentalists. Mr. An 'Waiman, a promising young planist, will also contribute.

Anyone interested in choral music is urged to support this concert and oncourage these Chinese singers in their keen desire to know and appreciate

Tickets at \$2, \$1 and 50 cents may be obtained from the Chinese Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A., and the

mer warlord of Nanking, who was auspices. The offer was made to killed recently by a woman, alleg- General Y-n Hsi-shan, director of edly for the purpose of revenge. the Taiyuan Pacification Head-The reason, it is now rumoured, quarters, but he declined.

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CHIANG'S ARMIES MASSING

JAPAN'S ATTITUDE NOT CERTAIN

REPORTED FIGHTING IN SOME SECTIONS

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

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Shanghai and other Chinese despatches are not clear regarding the concentrations of General Chiang Kai-shek's troops. However, latest reports reaching the newspapers, and official quarters as well, indicate that. Nanking's fighting forces are massing along the

Lunghai Railway. In the event of these troops proceeding northwards Japanese circles believe a serious clash with certain elements in the North Provinces is inevitable.

Asked whether the Japanese authorities would take military action in such an eventuality, a spokesman for * the Foreign Office said:

"We must await developments and deal with them ever seen. as they occur."

AUTONOMY

EXPECTED

SHORTLY

FOREIGN CIRCLES

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BEWILDERED

CHINESE

(Special to "Telegraph")

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The week-end has been most

United Press.

Tientsin, Nov. 18.

Shanghal, Nov. 18.

AMOTHER REVOLT

Shanghai, Nov. 18. Chinesa reports received here from Tightsin state that another agrariand evolt has flared in North China, the line time in the Ching Yun distribute of Hopei.

The city gates are closed at Changyun and the farmers are now in control of the administration. All incoming and outgoing mail telegrams are being censored. -Reutor.

Asked whether Japan was prepared to recognise an autonomous Government in North China, the apokesman replied:

"We must see the baby first and determine the Japanese attitude

CABINET MEETING

The same spokesman added that sages Ordinance, 1484, Received, Nevember is a Cabinet meeting tomorrow when it is possible. but not certain, that Mr. Koki Hirota, the Foreign Minister, quiet. But in the Tientsin Club would make a statement with re- foreigners are betting three to one spect to the North China situation, that autonomy in at least some However, specific action by the parts of the North China provinces will be declared this week Cabinet is not expected.

The apokesman denied reports Japanese sources, though not that the Japanese forces in North officially informed, believe the de-China were being steadily increa- claration of autonomy will come |-Reuter.

by Wednesday or Thursday. The It is believed the Japanese mili- Chinese, on the other hand, are tary authorities have not conclud- | completely bewildered. They do ed any agreement for the protect not know what to expect. Although Chinese newspapers tion of North China against communists, who are now reported here are still heavily consored, the active in the Sulyuan district. nows of the present events is

The spokesman said it was very apreading due to the pro-Japanese difficult to ascertain the truth of newspapers selling in Chinese reports that communists were pre- areas for the first time. Previousparing to make trouble in Suiyuan ly the circulation of these papers because of the lack of consulates was banned, but their reappearance shows the relaxation of in that area. Chinese authorities in areas

CLASHES OCCUR

Newspaper, reports reaching nominally under China's control. Tokyo indicate that clashes have already occurred. Some North China reports say

that Japanese gendarmes have arrested a total of 42 lesser The Shun Pao to-day publishes Chinese officials in the past few an appeal to the public to remain days, including the press censors, calm and heed the efforts of the Alameda airport preceding the America.

were arrested anywhere...



號八十月一十英港香 MONDAY,

General Chiang Kai-shele, who is said to be contemplating action against North China leaders involved in the autonomy movement.

WEIRD WAR DECLARED

BELLS TOLL TO SLEEPY CITY

Geneva, Nov. 17.

Bells tolling at midnight and echoing through the city's deserted streets, signalled the opening of the strangest "war" the world has

It will be bitter economic contest between Italy and fifty members of the League of Nations. whose "capital" is this old city.

_This_is_the_first_offort_to_halt the slaughter and torture of war by collective, peaceful economic and financial sanctions. Financial pressure upon Italy will be brought from almost ail the world. -United Press.

ACTIVITY IN NAPLES

Rome, Nov. 18.

Marshal Badoglio sails for East Africa to-day.

The port of Nuples is working overtime, loading ships with wine and foodstuffs and other goods in order that these export materials may be shipped before sanctions are imposed.

The steamer Sumatra sailed for Bombay, Singapore and Yokohama with 1,000 tons of potatoes, tinned foodstuffs and other merchandise. The Caponobl, which arrived from Genoa, sailed im trial equipment. There are also mediately after unloading 300 benefits for commercial travellers tons of foods, cotton and clothing. and for the transit trade passing policies. The Esperia sailed for Egypt with through the United States. 100 tons of merchandise and the Aussa left for East Africa with

Pacific Mail Flight

NEXT WEEK

Washington, Nov. 17.

flight to Manila.

He will speak briefly at the renounced the trade pact with this political control fail, then

The latest North China He declares that China's policy Carrying mail addressed to despectation are that the towards Japan has not changed in Honelulu. Guam and the towards Japan has not changed in Honelulu. Guam and the towards Japan has not changed in Honelulu. Guam and the towards Japan has not changed in Honelulu. Guam and the how the policy injures China. President Jessess that the heavy rains. President Jessess that the heavy rains. It is reported that in view of hocking the alternative with those. The Shun Pao asserts that the mail flight will take place from until the end of 1938, and there has also sharply Afrika whilst both ships were in heavy rains. Thursday, and is prepared to Settlement last week caused ber 21; connecting with the resist Nanking's interference.— considerable, loss to Chinese Cilpper United Air Line,— agreement as marking a revolution 1936. It is to be noted that Mr. son was signalled to walt while to supply the front lines with (Continued on Page 18.). United Press. (Continued on Page 12.)

SPEEDS TRADE

U.S.-CANADA PACT APPLAUDED

ROOSEVELT COMMENTS

. We himmen. Nov. 17. The aginion that the new regligogal U.S.-Canada trade treaty would double the commerce between the two countries within a year or two, was expressed by President Roosevelt in announcing the terms of the agreement to-day. The treaty becomes effective on

A summary issued shows that the larger part of the United States' experts to Canada are covered by the agreement, while the United States' concessions to Canada affect commodities which accounted for about two-thirds of The total of her imports from Canada in 1929.

In addition to the tariff reductions, the treaty contains a concession by Canada in the form of in aggreement to revise substantially the present system arbitrary valuations applied American products.

Other Canadian concessions include direct reductions of duty on stated commodifies, including agricultural machinery and indus-

JAPANESE TROOPS

CONCENTRATING

Reported Activity At Shanhaikwan Shanghai, Nov. 18.

The Chinese press gives prominence to the "continued concentration of Japanese troops at Shanhaikwan during the week-end," which is reported to be causing a large-scale exodus of Chinese residents from Shanhaikwan and Chinwang-

The Sin Wen Pao states that martial law has been declared at Shanhaikwan, where, according to another Chinese despatch, three Japanese warships have arrived.—Reuter.

The major concessions from the United States to Canada include aeroplanes and aviation materials. the placing, permanently, on the free list of newsprint and paper,

poultry, and so on. There is a bitterly objected. halving of the duty, at present Then "came the inevitable tain J. Smith. \$5.00 per gullon, on all whiskey collapse in Europe," which oc- Mr. F. C. Jenkin, K.C., and Mr.

REDUCED DUTIES

American types se well.

modities...

master General, is departing next states that under an unconditional potential inflation "is three or Eldon Potter, K.C., and Mr. H. C. ATTEMPT TO EASE TENSION | week to witness the Oriental "most favoured nation" principle, four times as great as that in Machamara, instructed by Mr. O. clipper's departure on her first all the tariff concessions granted 1927." nations, except Germany, who has can be controlled...but should Itd.

The Foreign Office spokesman authorities to ease the present clipper's take-off, after which he Other countries, however, will shock," he warned. United Press. the duty reductions, as Canada is matters, but said that correspondents should be happy if censors rumours circulating in Shanghai
were arrested anywhere

Mr. Walter Elliot, Minister of Agriculture, declared elected after d re-count at Kelvingrove. Labour is now demanding a new poll.

HOOVER FORESEES INFLATION

CALLS FOR REVERSE OF POLICY

SILVER BUYING RIDICULED

(Special to "Telegraph")

New York, Nov. 17. Mr. Herbert Hoover, the former U.S. president, addressing the Ohio Society here to-day, ridiculed the United States purchases of foreign silver. He said that the nation had \$1.80 gold for each dollar of outstanding currency and additional metal backing was not needed..

He said: "Yet we bid up the price of foreign allver by 50 per cent, and buy vast quantities which are no earthly use!"

"The vast profit for foreigners upon that folly has already cost us \$250,000,000 and under the new economic planning we are going to spend \$1,000,000,000 more.

foreigner will buy back at the kong harbour between the Ame- opinion of experts. price we paid so we must either rican Mail Line steamship Presisiphon the tax-payers pockets or |dent Jefferson and the East Asiahave inflation."

DEMANDS REVERSAL

He did not give a hint as to his personal plans, but at the same time he demanded a complete re- from the judgment of the Chief will probably become the bases of versal of the fiscal and monetary Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, de- much greater importance than

of devastating inflation,"

He proposed the re-establishducts, certain furs, asbestos and a new basis." He urged the reinflate currency.

aged for four years or more in the curred in 1931. He said that the world wood, including Scotch, Irish and United States saved the world Mr. D. H. Blake, of Mesars. Wilfrom chaos then.

this Democracy cannot survive the

Ho Ying-ching, has characterised rumours circulating in Shanghai as groundless and ridiculous.

Chicago, Nov. 17.

Chicago, Nov

backing the autonomy proclama unprecedented exedus from Chin New York. Chicago and other after may be terminated at six contrast with Senator Borah's the harbour coming up to berth at the difficulty of maintaining motor. tion, which is expected to be issued ese territory: to the International cities to San Francisco on Novem- months motice by either party. presumed position foreshadowing the wharf and to tie up at A. 4 Buoy | transport | thousands of mules,

BANDS PURSUED

ITALIAN COLUMNS MOVE RAPIDLY

"NUT-CRACKING" ACTION IN NORTH AREA

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

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Asmara, Nov. 17.

The most important "nut-cracking" operation the Italian northern armies have yet undertaken in Ethiopia, is in full swing along the Takkaze River line. Two strong columns of native troops are sweeping together in an attempt to crush heavily armed bands of night raiders in this region who have been worrying the Italian advance positions.

The latest reports state that the Ethiopians are re-

treating slowly; offering occasional resistance. It is stated that the irregular native troops are

proving of the utmost value. The Italians participated in five battles prior to the present big operation, successfully employing the same tactics used in big game hunting.

HARBOUR COLLISION SEQUEL

APPEAL AGAINST JUDGE'S FINDING

FULL COURT SITTING

"We can be certain that no following the collision in Hong- waging this campaign, in the tic Co., Ltd., motor vessel Afrika Italians will make greater use of nearly a year ago was reached their mechanical superiority, eawhen the Full Court of Appeal sat | pecially their aeroplanes and light his morning.

livered on July 25 and placing 70 during the time of General de. "The nation is on the threshold per cent. responsibility for the Bonos' command. A new bombard-. he damage on the President Jefferson ment squadron has already been and 30 per cent. on the Afrika.

The owners of the President to receive heavy bombers. With wood pulp, timber and fishery pro- ment of a gold standard, "even on Jefferson are appealing and the these the Ethiopian defences at owners of the Afrika are cross- | Ambanigi and other points couth fertilisers and certain other com- peal of the President's power to appealing against this decision. of Makale will be blasted. The case opened this morning be-He defended his own Administ fore the Chief Justice, Sir Atholi. tration and claimed that the MacGregor: Mr. Justice A. G. bers are arriving at Maseawa There are reductions of duties collapse was caused by the Federal Mossop, Judge of the British Court from Italy. on specified quantities of cattle, Reserve inflating bank credits in in Shanghai; and Mr. Justice R. E. The new operations will likely cream, cheese, fruits, vegetables, 1927, to which, he claimed, he Lindsell, Pulsae Judge; with

kinson and Grist, appeared for Mr. James A. Farley, Post- A summary of the agreement Also he said that the New Deal's the American Mail Line. Mr. E. C. Marton, of Messrs. Deacons, Italian broops took place over the to Canada shall apply to all other "Likewise they claim that it represented the East Asiatic Co., week-end.

> comber 14, 1934, the case went chief of the Italian northern through several hearings in armies, who takes over from Chambers before coming into court | General de Bono immediately, the before the Chief Justice who was troops appear to be engaged in overwhelmingly the principal Washington, Nov. 17.
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> overwhelmingly the principal Mr. Hoover's attack in New York Harbour Master, in the capacity working upon the improvement of of Assessor.

> > (Continued on Page 18.) (Continued on Page 4.)

One Italian community said: "We were never able to establish contact with the Ethiopian's until we started concealing men around the waterholes, which the Ethiaplans, like lions, elephants or antelopes, must approach. The result has been excellent. The Ethiopian' warriors, are potted regularly, frightening the main Ethiopian concentrations away from the waterholes and forcing their retreat."—United Press.

MECHANISED ATTACK

Makale, Nov. 17.

The appointment of Marshal Badoglio as commander-in-chief of the Italians in the north heralds A further stage in litigation an alteration of the methods of

In their new offensive, the

Both parties are dissenting The Makale and Aksum air fields sent to Aksum, while preparations are being hastily made at Makale

Meanwhile now types of bom-

Captain R. Benson, R.N., and Cap- be more enterprising and swifter, and will follow the lines. of Marshal Badoglio's successful campaigns in other parts of

. LITTLE ACTIVITY

Asmara, Nov. 17.

No important movements of

Pending the arrival of Marshal Following the collision on De- Badoglio, the new commander-incommunications. This work is The facts briefly are, that the | made more difficult by the recent

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Wreck Of Lusitania Found Off Coast Of Cork

IRON DIVER TO MAKE DESCENT London, Oct. 28.

There is the strengest evidence for believing that the torpedoed Lusitania has been located at last in 309 feet of water,-11 miles south of the Old Head of Kinsale, says the

Daily Telegraph. Shortly after two p.m. to-day the Hughes echosounder apparatus installed in the Orphir charted an enormous wreck which, as far as can be estimated at present, is at least 600 feet long and is standing up 84 feet from the bottom of the sea.

· These dimensions are interesting in view of the fact that the Lusitania was 762ft. long.

The search has lasted over three months. It was on July 18, that the Orphir buoyed a spot 7% miles south by west-half-west of the Old Head of Kinsale where the wrecked liner was believed to lie.

Capt. Russell said that as ha has had so many earlier disappointments he prefers not to indulge in enthusiasm until a diver has been down.

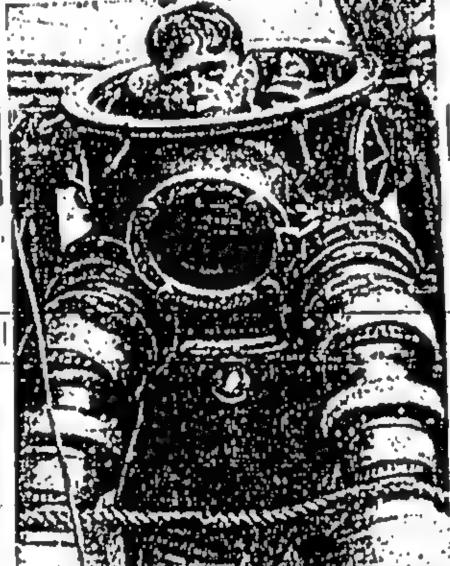
"We should know for certain tomorrow, when I hope conditions will be suitable for sending down a div.r." he said. "If all the indications are borne out, it will be a happy meminto of my 38th birthday, which falls on that day."

How Wreck Was Found

To-day's discovery was made shortly after the Orphir had laid down the last of the buoys marking an area of four square miles, which had been fixed on by Capt. Russ: il after checking all the evidence. It was to be his last east of the season.

The final marking buoy had barely been laid when the Orphir steamed slowly north on the first line of what was expected to be a long and careful combing of the vital four miles of the Atlantic. The boundary of the square was reached and the Orphir was actually 200 yards outside the north-west corner of the square, making her first turn, when Ablo Scaman Mitchell, who was watching the echo-sounder chart, saw the first large outline of the wreck show up.

- Nine times within the next two hours the Orphir was taken over the spot, and each time the long bulky outline was recorded. The sea bottom in the area was moorded as being perfectly flat, and a close reading of what the chart had to tell indicated that the wrick was fairly deeply embedded in sandy clay.



The Diving Bell used in the nearch for the Lunitania.

DCUBLE FREED MAN IN DOCK

Johannesburg, Nov. 12. A pr.soner here to-day pleaded mistaken identity
"Remember the Adolf Beck case," sa.d his counsel to the

They retired to consider their verd.ct. Derending counsel paced up and down in the corridor. Suddenly he stood as if transfixed. Coming towards him was the double of the man in the

Grasping the stranger by the arm, he dragged him into the court room and had the jury called back.

The bystander and the prisoner stood side by side. "Not guilty" said the jury. Bowing politcly to his double, the acquitted man walked out of the court.

Adolf Beck; twice sent to penal servitude for another man's crimes; pardoned; re fused c2,000 compensation; died 1909.

KING OF ROME

ILL-FATED CHILD NAPOLEAN

Paris, Nov. 1.

A plea to Austria dating back more than 100 years, that the remains of L'Aiglon, Napoleon's fair-haired son who died at the Castle of Schoenbrunn, Vienna, at the age of 21, be relinquished and returned to France, has been renewed by Bonapartists.

The tiny, invalid King. of Rome, who at the age of three was given a passionate farewell embrace in Paris by his, grief-stricken father on his way to Elba in 1814, was taken to Austria by his mother, Empress Marie-Louisc. There he spent a sad and sickly childhood and died shortly after assuming his majority.

After his death in 1832, the faithful followers of the Bonaparte dynasty requested that the remains of the Englet be returned to France to rest in the tomb of Napoleon I at the Invalides.

months ago new im-100-year-old plea and now the movement has regained new strength.

The renewal of the efforts of the followers of the Bonapartes appears to-be-coincident with the recent liberal attitude of Vienna toward the Hapsburg family.

The decision of whether the body is to be relinquished by Austria seems to rest with the young imperor Otto.

sent to the transfer of the remains of L'Aigion from the tomb of the Hapsburgs in the vaults of the Church of the Capuchin Friars to the Invalides, it is probable that Republican government of Austria would find no objection in following suit.

Blocked By Hapsburgs

This century-old struggle to obtain the King of Rome, not only in life, but in death, has always been chiefly blocked by the Hapsburgs' insistence that the young prince had only one country, that of his mother daughter of Francis II, Emperor of the Austrians.

The denaturalisation of little King of Rome was one of the deepest griefs he experienced in h.s brict lifetime.

an even greater to Napoleon who once averred he would prefer that his son be strangled than brought up as an Austrian prince.

Napoleon, lived to see boy reduced to a rank ferior to that of the Aus- 32 Moose quits (anag.). trian .archdukes. L'Aiglon was obliged, to exchange the Bonorous but empty title of King of Rome for the more tangible renown of Duke of Reichstadt. To both the father and the son this stripping the boy of his French title was a vital blow to their pride.

No Empty Gesture

The persistence of the Bonapartials who feted the coming of age of the present pretender, Prince Napoleon, makes their efforts to bring the body of the King of Rome to Paris more than an empty gesture. The legend of this ill-fated child of Napoleon has become a symbol to the Bonapartists of this day, as well as to those who belleved in Napoleon even when imprisoned on Elba and later at Saint Helena.

The aura of power which clings to the name Bonaparte is a sustaining creed to many who feel that leadership can be inherited and it is this sentiment which inspires the Bonapartists to do homago to | C. E. WARREN & CO., Ltd. both the man and to his heir to whose ideals their hopes are pin- China Bldg. ned. United Press.

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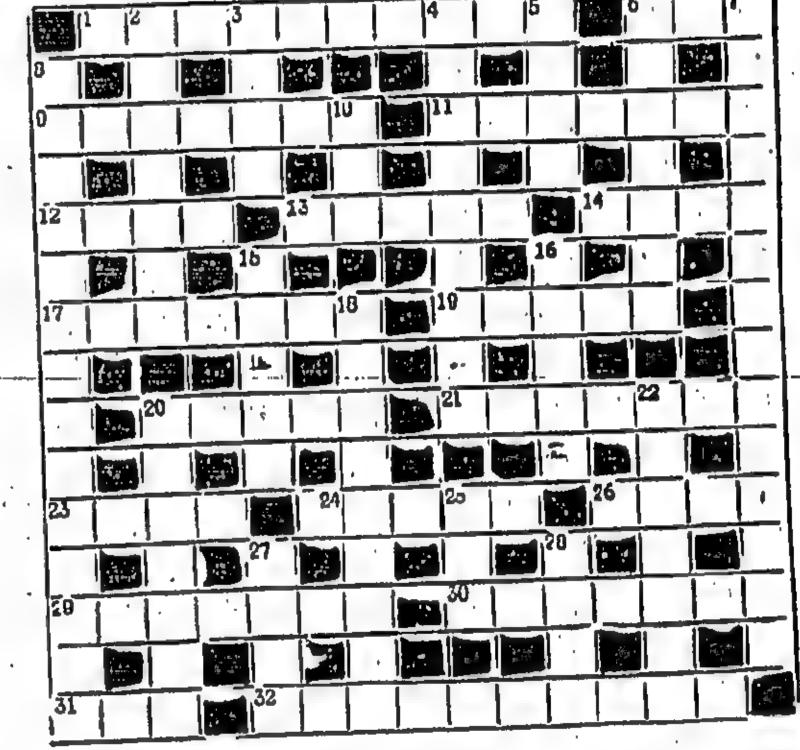
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19 Poplar trembles. 20 Beast of burden.

21 Cailing forth. 23 Material improvement. 24 There's brightness in the postscript which makes supplication.

26 Pure water. 29 It reaches the highest peak. 30 A race, in his room. the 31 Poor Leonard; he's been cut

2 It starts at a divergence.

Greedy. 4 Chew over this. 5 A great draught.

6 Seat of Church government. 7 Tea coming; sharp (hnag.). 8 This famous man first took up Protection (two words, 6, 8).

10 Silencer. 15 This falls over London without

ceasing. 16 Salts. 18 A last ruse (anag.); dyspeptics should solve this.

20 Despise. 22 In 24 sheets. 25 This may in retrospect look like

27 20 times the last five-sevenths _of_22_Down. 28 An unlucky bat and his "duck

should float. Saturday's Solution

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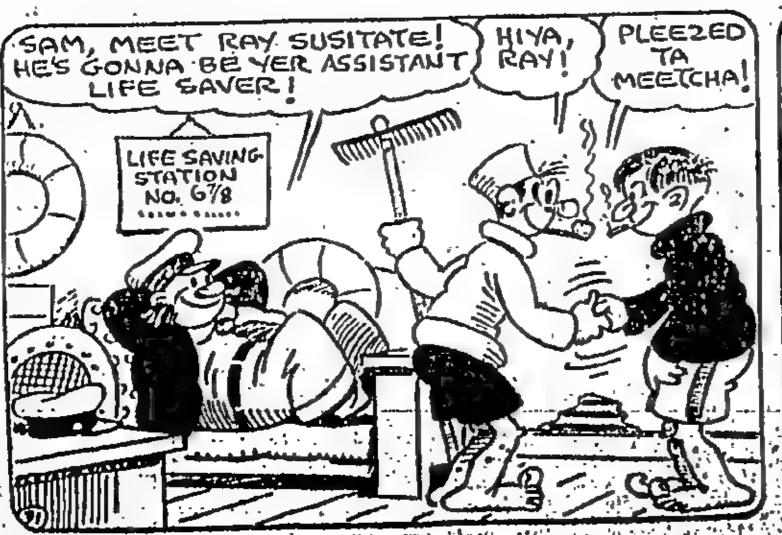
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London, England, are seen as they set out to attend school for the first time in the English metropolis.

They Hate His Singing

neighbours at his New York home would willingly pay

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gence of 100 days, to be gained

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It May Be Extended

explains that an indulgence of so

many days means that it "cancels

an amount of purgatorial punish-

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eight of God, by the performance

of so many days of the ancient

service the wedding ring is blessed

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ly 16 months old.

Callender, Ont., Nov. 10.

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canonical penance."

ment of Matrimony.

New York, Nov. 5.

Mr. Charles Cass, treasurer of

an important paper company,

said, "Tibbett's voice makes the

"I don't know whether he

sings in his bath," he said, "but

the noise is worse in the

morning; and when he is work-

M'ss McMillen, another

She added: "What we have to

Mr. Tibbett, who likes to sing

neighbour, called the Golden

ling up an opera our whole home

whole building shiver.

'vibrates.''

Grant us, oh Lord, that loving Voice of American Opera

wife's wedding ring and recite at home, has sound-proofed his

the above prayer have been whole apartment, but still his

Thee we may love each other and "Terrible, really terrible."

couples in the Archdiocese go through is awful."

granted-by-the-Pope an indul- neighbours are incensed.

TWENTY FIVE MEN ARE RULERS

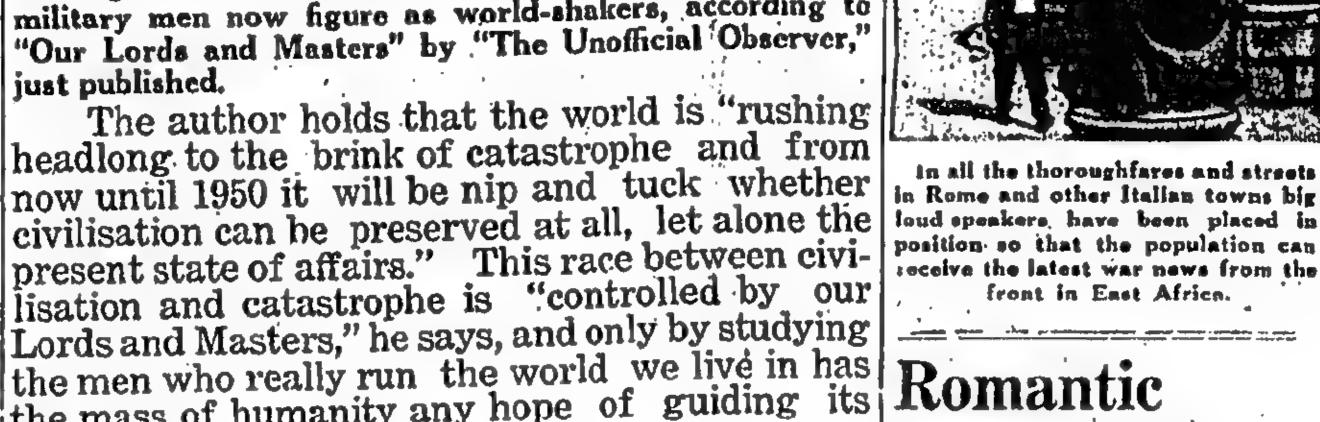
OF THE WORLD

"LORDS AND MASTERS" OF OUR PLANET

AMERICAN WRITER CHOOSES SIX BRITONS AS WORLD-SHAKERS

New York, Nov. 1. Twenty-five men rule the world, twice as many of them come from England as any other nation, and, although the world is arming to the teeth, only four military men now figure as world-shakers, according to 'Our Lords and Masters" by "The Unofficial Observer,'

headlong to the brink of catastrophe and from now until 1950 it will be nip and tuck whether civilisation can be preserved at all, let alone the loud speakers, have been placed in present state of affairs." This race between civilisation and catastrophe is "controlled by our Lords and Masters," he says, and only by studying the men who really run the world we live in has the mass of humanity any hope of guiding its Romantic destiny.





BRITAIN, WILL TRY

NEW YORK opera lovers pay £2 a seat to hear Lawrence Tibbett, the famous baritone, sing, but Britain has entered the contest to produce the first 1,000m.p.h. airplane. A stratosphere machino is now being built at

> Fantastic speed ranges will be the prize of the first nation to send its airplanes of commerce and war into the strato-

> The journey from London to New York will be done comfortably in three hours.

> Bristol engines have already carried three pilots to world altitude records. Tho Bristol Aeroplane Company hopes that its experiments may result, by 1936, in stratosphere trips thirty miles above the earth.

Life will be impossible in the stratosphere unless pircraft are bermetically scaled and warmed. In war, the fighting airplime that can first send a bullet through its enemy's airtight shell will w.n.

World rulers 'reign through five apheres, "Observer" says—the sphere of social behaviour, in which five men are supreme:

Bandit

May Go Free in which five men are supreme; the political sphere, with eight "big shots," the military sphere, with only four super-men, and the economic sphere, with eight

These men master the consciences of the mass of humanity: King George V. of England, the link that binds together Britain's far-flung empire of many races.

Pope Pius XI, the supreme moral authority of the world's pay poor Paul, and was senten-300 000,000 Cataolies. Leon Trotsky, most eloquent ced to 154 years in prison, of advocate of social justice for the which he has served thirty.

working classes. Emperor Hirohito of Japan, apiritual and temporal ruler of 70,000,000 Japanese, who believe he is divine.

Mahatma Ghandi, the moral n'presentative of India's teeming millions in demand for independence.

No American is placed in this classification, and only one in the next, that of politics. Stan ey Balawin, epitome British conservation and "mud dling through" by which Britain rules a fourth of the world.

most capable foreign secretary visited on one day in the year by since the war." . -Andre-Tardieu, political "hench- to the bandits. All the membersman of French high finance and of Pedro's band were there.

big industry." Joseph Stalin, "most powerful posed to know anything about it, months an In the Soviet Union." Benito Mussolini, Italy's Duce waited until they judged the cereand Europe's "cleverest and least meny would be over; thus they scrupulous diplomat."

Alort Hit.e., Germany's Reichs- crapel. uchrer who has made his counry a "creat power" again. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, pre-

sident of the world's potentially strongest country. - Mustapha Kemal, Turkish dicta-

tor, first and ablist of the post-war dictators. The four military men ranked as world rulers, a German, a

rapanese a Russian and a Chinese, Gen. Werner Von Blomberg, German defence minister and commander of "the world's most

officient military machine."

der of the army of China.

Gen. Sadao Araki, strongest advocate of Japanese military expansion in Asia. at his chest. Gen. Kiementi Voroshikov, com-

mander of the Red Army's 1,000,-000 men. Gen. Chiang Kul-shek, comman-

mine events than all the generals and politicians, "Observer" says, and he lists two Americans in this

Eight economic potentates have

the Bank of England, which in- Lucien Piorre Arbol, of 103, cidentally is a private institution. Avenue Henri-Martin. Paris, and Lord Reading, British chairman of Villa Ste. Marie, Jardins Selim, of the board of imperial Chamicals Tunis, ironmaster, who died in Industries, in which the Du Pont July 1934. int:rests in America are partners. He left estate in England valued

Baron James de Rothschild, at £325. French head of Europe's greatest banking family.

Eugene Schneider, French "koyman" in the European munitions industry.

Dr. hinlmar Schacht, Germany's economic dictator. J P. Morgan, whose firm "con- District, "as a token of gratitude trols over one quarter of America's for the very active assistance which

organized wealth." John D. Rockefeller, Jr., ad the culprit and arrest him." min'strator of the largest personal | The will reads: "I remember fortune of America.

Sir Henry Deterding. Britain's friends and all my former coldutch-born one-man super-trust in leagues, managers, engineers, clerks "Observer". whose identity is bitter-grief at the end of my life. closely guarded by Simon and is that I was not able to continue Schuster, his publishers, addresses with them the struggle which I see

Dubuque."-United Press.

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The bandit loved a maid, PRICES Manuela Rueda, of Rute. Pedio had the banns read on three corsecutive Sundays, though the time and place of the marriage cere-

mony were not stated. The place was a little chapel in REASONABLE Sir Samuel Honre, England's ine depths of the Sierra de Cabra, many pilgrims, but otherwise left

> but they were there too. They We have all the new shades begun to close in round the

Podro, for the first time in his life, fled from them, taking his bride, while the other bandits covered his retreat. They left one of their number dead on the field; one guard was carried back to Rute with a gunshot wound.

The Civil Guards were not sup-

in all the thoroughfares and streets

in Rome and other Italian towns big

receive the latest war news from the

front in East Africa.

Madrid, Oct. 30.

If appeals now being made

on his behalf are successful, the

prison gates of San Miguel de los Royes, in Valencia, will

soon open to restore h's long-

lost freedom to a Spanish

Pedro Ceballos Gonzalez other-

wise "Pepino Chico" ("Little

Cucumber") robbed rich Peter to

Many a peasant-farmer paid

his rent with the money

"Pepino Chico" had taken from

the pockets of his landlord.

Meanwhile charges began to

p.le up against h.m in the court

archives of half a dozen pro-

Rob'n Hood.

vinces.

A child was born to Manuela, and the happy event ended Pedro's freedom. She had gone to her parents' house in Rute, and her husband braved every kind of danger to visit her. -

One night there was a knock on he door. Pedro himself opened He found four rifles pointing

ARRESTED THIEF

more power to influence and deter- REMEMBERED THE POLICE IN HIS WILL

The smartness of the French police in handling a theft mystery Montagu Norman, Governor of is remembered in the will of M.

> He made the following legacies in view of his having been robbed of 400,000 francs and a sum of botween 6,000 and 8,000 francs:

10,000 francs to M. Pascaud, Divisional Commissionersof Police; 5,000 to M. Jeangirard, Commissioner of Police for the Third they gave men in order to discover

with emotion my parents, my and workmen. . . . My most himself to the man in the street, is difficult in the economic chaos. or "the traditional old lady in which overwhelms the world and our country in particular."



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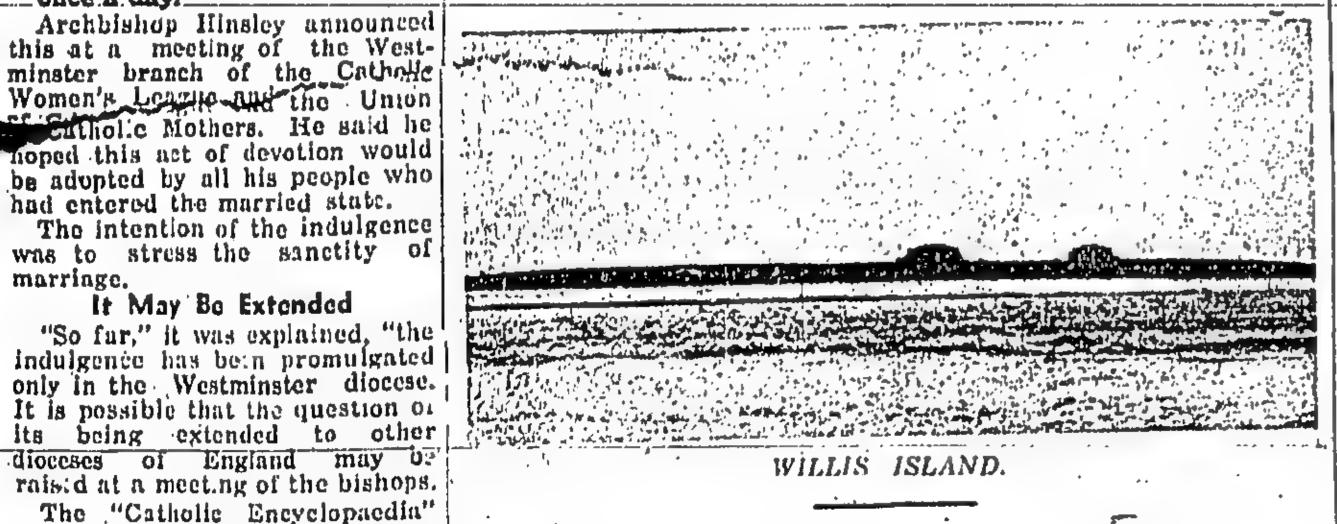
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finger by the priest. It is regarded as a symbol of the Sacra- CO that Australia may be warned of the advent of cyclones, the two radio operators on Willis Island, 30 acre strip of sand 312 miles from the Queensland coast on the edge of the Coral sea, have been asked to send the Commonwealth Government complete weather reports every day of the year.

The details they supply of temperatures, humidity, cloud, sea: Mr. Dav'd A. Croll. Ontario's will thus enable the various Minister of Public Welfare, has meteorological officials to advise rejected Mary Pickford's off of £5,000 for the first appearance of the D'orne min'moleta in a film. weather they may expect over the who leave their nests only when Miss Pickford's offer-which Commonwealth airways. extended to £7,000 for a second

film and £10.000 for a thirdfollowed Mr. Harold Lloyd's offer April to October, states Austral in three hours, the birds fled to News, these modern hermits, who sen, returning in three days to of £5,000 for the appearence of have been chosen partly for their find their chicks dead. the quintumlets in his new come- interest in natural science and meteorology, will spend their time Mr. Croll stated: "It is hard painting the wireless station, overto have to refuse Mary. She Fauling gear, and divging the r was very persuasive, but I could vegetable garden, which grows in not consider a film contract for soil carried from Australia by the Dionne babies until Dr. bags and mixed with the island Dofoe, their physician and guar- sand.

dian, is satisfied that such a Their big interest in life is the venture will not harm them." flying of little gas balloons which The quintuplets are now near- tell them what they want to know about the wood.

Willis Island, the b'rthplace of :yclones, is also believed to be the piece of earth. It awarms with mutton birds, sooty terns and gannets. In the nesting acason air transport companies of the the ground is covered with birds a cyclone rages. In 1930, when a 74 mile hurricane swept the During the non-cyclonic period, island and ten inches of rain fell

> The mutton birds nest in burrows, d'gg'ng to the depth of a foot and burrowing for three to six feet.

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HARBOUR COLLISION SEQUEL

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her borth was cleared and she dropped anchor. The Afrika followed up and collided with her. FIRST POINT

Mr. Jonkin said his first point in the appeal was as to the conditions prevailing and the failure of the Afrika to observe them.

The President Jefferson was expecting to go to No. 1 Wharf, but it was established that she flagged a signal from the moment was not opportune for Cheung Koung, aged 32, coolie, apsignal tower to anchor, as the berthing. That might be because peared before Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones of the state of the tide or because the berth was occupied, but as a dant stated that he was sitting in matter of fact a berthing master the roadway on Saturday when came out in a launch and shouted parrot flew down, and he had just to the captain on her bridge that a pleked it up when he was arrested. ship was just clearing the wharf. Inspector Ellis, for the prosecution, The Afrika as the following ship, stated that it was a case of larceny had a bounden duty to observe the by finding. Defendant was seen movements of the President Jeffer- walking away with the parrot in his son and the signals which directed hand at Shek Kip Mei Street near son and the signals which dictated Apliu Street. Sung Ching, widow, her movements, but he put it to was the complainant. the Court that the Afrika "did not care a row of pins about those signals."

the same point that he had made to the learned trial Judge, that the Afrika should not be allowed to any that they did not look at or appreciate those signals, for was common ground in pleadings that the signal calling on the President Jefferson to wai was hoisted. In fact, the Afrika had made it the basis of one of their allegations of negligence against the President Jefferson that they had anchored in the

"You can imagine the surprise of counsel for the President Jefferson when witnesses for the Afrika took up the attitude of caring nothing and knowing less about the signal," added Mr.

AFRIKA IN WRONG

this flag was flown, he continued, extravagant language, but it was to anchor in the waters to the amazing that that attitude could west of Pier No. 4, about the mid- be taken up and almost pass notice dle 6° the five main wharves, by the learned trial Judge When conditions were abnormal who does not bring them to book Each at on that becasion, when or criticise them by one word for dredging was taking place, the ignoring this signal. At the very anchoring place was still further threshold of the case, you find the to the west, somewhat to the north Afrika doing the thing which of Buoy A. 7. If the Afrika had brought her into waters she been observant as she should have should not have traversed." been, she would have known that "The only reference in the dredging was going on near the judgment was: 'The witnesses wharves and that the President have stated frankly that they did Jefferson would have to anchor not look at the signal staff on the where she in fact did. Instead Kowloon Godowns and were not she chore those very waters to aware that there was there flying

proped in herself. * was in the wrong; she ignored borth at the wharf was available."

Course should overlook that hor purent from the observation of the officers said they did not take the Afrika. trouble to look at the signal Countel then referred station directing the President numerous authorities on the duty Jefferson's movements, "because of following ships. they were going to Buoy A.4."

HOPE REVIVED

KINGSFORD SMITH SEEN OVER SIAM?

Melbourne, Nov. 17. Hope for Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, the Australian aviator, who disappeared over the Bay of Bengal while attempting to break the England-Australia record

week, has been revived. land from the Siamese coast, reported that he saw a tri-motored plane flying low to the south of Takuapa on the morning Sir Charles was first reported missing,

A squadron of R.A.F. machines is leaving Singapore to carry out an extensive search of the area. -United Press.

Charged with the theft of a parrot morning and was discharged. Defen-

Two cases of Typhoid were reported Counsel said he wished to make to the local health authorities on

> The Captain, the Second Officer, the Quarter Master and the Pilot were all on the bridge of the Afrika and the last-named said he informed the Captain about the time the President Jefferson was off Holt's Wharf that she was going to the Kowloon Wharves. I was an amazing fact that even then they did not look at the signal station. The captain said in reply to the question: "Your point is that the pilot did not draw your attention to the signal?-- I knew we were going to the Buoy so was not interested in the signal.

. AMAZING ATTITUDE "I shall be astounded, My Lords, if the Court allows the Captain to get away with that," said Mr. The ordinary thing to do when Jenkin. . . . "I do not wish to use

a signal to the President Jefferson From the very first the Afrika instructing her to anchor until a

the signal and the existence of Counsel sid his second point dr. dring operations. Both ships was the relative positions at the encefed local pilots, and anybody material moments. The navigatat all connected with the harbour ing officer of the Afrika should ment have known that dredging have counted on the President bad men going on for three weeks. Jefferson to do precisely what she Reviewing the evidence, Mr. | did do. The manoeuvre she took Jonkin and the President Jefferson | was dictated by the signal and the was the only moving ship which tide. There was nothing unusual the Africa had to watch, and no in it and it should have been ap-

The case is proceeding.

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The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from, Monday, 2nd December, 1935, till Saturday, 21st December, 1935, both days inclusive.

NOEL BRAGA, Secretary. Hongkong, 15th November, 1935.

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RADIO BROADCAST

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8.5 a.m. A Recital of Benga and Ducts by Herbert Therpe (Tener) and Poster Richardson (Baritone). 5.45 s.m. Weekly Newsletter and Sports

Transmission 6

(G.S.D., G.S.C. and G.S.L.) 11 a.m. Dig Ben. A Baptist Service. relayed from Bleombabury Central Baptist Church, London.

Greenwich Time Bignal at 11.50 a.m. 11.45 a.m. Weekly Newsletter and Sports SHREETT. 12.5 p.m. Clese down.

Transmission 2

(G.S.J., G.S.H. and G.S.G.) 7 p.m. Big Ben. Tem Jenkins, at the Organ of the Plaza Cinema. HWANGO. 7.15 p.m. Haydn Hourd and his Band. 10layed from the West End Cinema, Birmingham. Greenwich Time Signal at 6 p.m.

5.15 p.m. Sports Talk. 8.30 p.m. Green? Half am hour of conumdrums, vecal, musical, and in sound, presented by Cocil Madden. 9 p.m. The News. 9.20 p.m. A Recital by Jeseph Bislop

2.30 p.m. An Organ Recital by Alleen Branaden, from the Concert Hall, Breadcasting Rouse. . 9,45 p.m. Clees down.

Transmission 3

(O.S.G. 10-11.45 p.m.; G.S.E. 10 p.m.-1 a.m. G.S.B. 12-1 a.m.) 19 p.m. Big Ben. Arthur Salisbury and his Orchestra, relayed from the Bavey Hotel, Lenden. 10.45 p.m., Talk: "I Knew a Man"-(7)." 12.5 p.m. A Programme of National Airs and Felk Sengs by Viels Merris (Australian Septane) and Victoria Anderson (Australian Contralie).

11.30 p.m. A Programme of New Grame-12 s.m. A recital of music for two anaccompanied violencelles by Livie Manueci and Norina Semine. Greenwich Time Bignal at 12,10 n.m. 12.39 a.m. . The News.

12.50 a.m. Brase Band Concert. clear dewn. Transmission 4

(G.S.D. and G.S D.) PART 1.15 a.m. Blg Ben. The B.B.C. Dance Grehostra, directed by Henry

2 a.m. The News. 2.15 am. A Recital by Alexander Mipule 3.19 a.m. The B.B.C. Orchestra (Section B.) conducted by Joseph Lewis. Gaby Valle (Soprane). Greenwich Time Bignal at 3 a.m.

3,30 a.m. Medredell's Balalaika Orchestra. 4 a.m. The North Stars. Violet Davidson presents her concert party in a programme of further reminiscences of the Old Beach Pavillon, Aberdeen.

4.45 a.m. Clese dewn. 5 a.m. The B.B.C. Theatre Orchestra. Greenwich Time Signal at 6 s.m. 6 a.m. The News. 6.15 a.m. Dance Music. 6.65 a.m. Close dewn.

The lapse of an ex-seaman of the Water Police was revealed at the Kowloon Mugistracy this morning, when Lui Luk, aged 48, unemployed, was sentenced to three months' hard labour by Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones. Defendant pleaded guilty to a charge of solleiting for an immoral purpose nt Jordan Road near Woosung Street last night Acting Sub-Inspector O'Connor stated that defendant was one of a number of pests who hange round Nathan Road. Defendant had served in the Water Police for about 15 years, and was invalided out in June last year.

It is notified that gun practice from Mount Davis on November 10 and 21 will now take place between the hours of 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. on each day, and not between the hours of 8.80 - 4.m. and 11,80 n.m. as previously stated.

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SERIOUS CHARGE

CONSTABLE'S INDIAN

The case in which Constable B 601. Boor Din. of the Hongkong Police Force, is charged with indecently assaulting a woman, Lam On, on a sidepath on The Peak on November 2, came again before Mr. Balfour at the Central Ponce Court this morning, when Detective-Inspector M. Murphy applied for another week's formal remand. He explained that the complainant was absent at present, but there were three witnesses of the alleged assault. The woman went to Gough Hill Police Station and made a report herself. The police were making enquiries regarding her absence.

Mr. Hin-shing Lo appeared for the defence and applied for lighter bail. The accused was remanded for one week, bail being reduced from \$2,000 to \$1,500.

Mr. Lo also applied for the discharge of the accused on the ground that the complainant was absent. It was stated, however, that the complainant was named as Inspector Murphy and that the woman was the principal witness.

SHARE PRICES

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The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks. H.K. Banks, \$1,450 s. H. K. Banks (Lon. £100 n.

Chartered Bank, £15% n. Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £28¼ n. Mercantile Bank C., £1234 n. . East Asia Bank, \$70 b.

inauronces. Canton In., \$255 g. Union In., \$545 a. China Underwriters, \$1.10 n. China Fire, \$400 n. H.K. Fire In., \$245 s. Internat'l Assce., Sh. \$4 n. Shipping.

Douglas, \$36 n. H.K. Steamboats, \$4 n. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.), \$30 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$11 n. Shell (Bearer), 81/101/2 n. Union Waterboats, \$11 1/2 n. Mining.

Antanioks, \$1 sa. Balatocs, \$17 n. Bagulo Gold, 22 etc. n. Banguet Consolidated, \$131/2 n. Benguet Exp., 13 ets. n. Big Wedge, 8 ets. n. Gold Creek, 30 cts. n. Gold River, 5 1/2 ets. in. lpo Mining, 90 cts. n. Salacot, 15 ets. n. Kailan, 12/6 n. Langkats (Single), \$13 n. S'hai Explorations, Sh. \$41/2 n. S'hai Loans, Sh. \$5 1/2 n. Raubs, \$10 n. Venz: Goldfield \$2.30 n.

Docks etc. H.K. Wharves (old) \$89-n.
H.K. Wharves (new), \$86½ n. H.K. & W. Docks \$9 n. Pravidents (old), \$1.30 n. Providents (new), 20 cts. n. Hongkews (old), Sh. \$2371/2 n. New Engineerings, Sh. \$4 n. Shangha, Docks, Sh. \$80 n.

Cotton Bills. Ewo Cottons' Sh. \$81/2 n. S'hai Cottans (old), Sh. \$85 n. S'hai Cottons (new), Sh. \$55 n. Zoong Sings, \$12 n.

Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$25 n. · Lands, Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotels, \$5.60 n. H.K. Lands, \$35½ sa. H.K. Lands, 4% Deben.

\$100 n. . S'hai Lands, Sh. \$20 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n. Humphries, \$10.55 n. H.K. Realties \$6.10 n. Chinese Estates, \$86 n. China Renlties, Sh. \$4 n. China Debentures Sh. \$35 n. the fills of the late.

H.K. Tramways, \$141/4 b. l'eak Trams, (oia), \$01/4 n. Pank Terri -"Y, \$4½ n. Star Ferries, \$90 n. . ld) . \$17 n. China Lights, \$11 b. H.K. Electric, \$66 sa.

Sandakan Lights, \$2.10 n. Telephone (old), \$241/4 8. Telephone (new), \$101/4 s. China Buses, Su Singapore Tractions, 13/- n. Singapore Pref. 25/-n.

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Malabon Sugars, \$8.40 n. Cald: Macg. tom, a., \$1914 n Catd: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$18 n. Canton Inca \$1.60 n. Cement, \$61/2 s. H.K. Ropes, \$4 n.

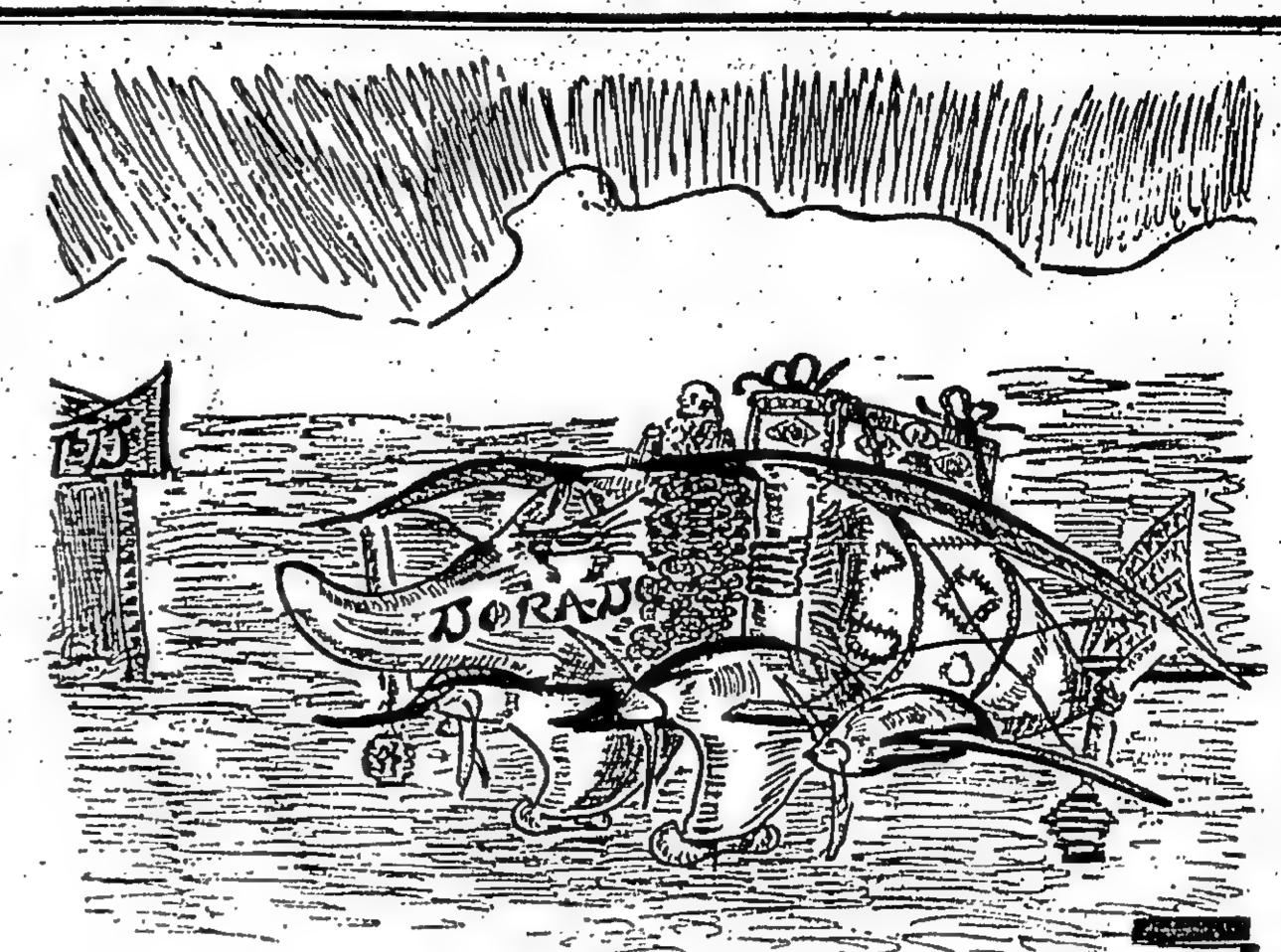
Dairy. Farm, \$18.90 n. Watson, 35 n Lane Crawfords, \$10 n. Mackintosas, 40 11. Sinceres, \$1.60 n. Wm. Powells, 70 cts, n. Wing On (II.K.), \$40 n.

Miscellaneous. H.K. Entertainments, \$4 n. S. C. Enterprise \$1.35 n. Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n. Constructions (old), \$2% n. Constructions (new), 70 cts. s. Vibro Piling, \$4 n . . .

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Wallace Harpers \$4 n.



Curio(u)s effect on noted visitor to H nakong prior to departure for Home,

POLICE RESERVE

ORDERS FOR CURREN WEEK

Orders by the Hon, Mr. T. H. King, Inspector General of Police, state: Illue Uniform

Blue Uniform will be taken into wear between 20.00 hours and 08.60 hours from 18th November, 1935,

Chinese Company

Special Duty .-- Members of the Chinese Company detailed for special duty in connection with the Safety First Campaign will report as ordered.

Indian Company

Ilum Din of the Indian Company is be present at the above mentioned commended and granted a commended place at 17.20 hours. service bar by the Hon. Inspector General of Police for his action in

rescuing a Chinese female from drowning on 6th October, 1935. Strength.-Constable R293 Jafar Mohamnd has been taken on the strength of the Indian Company, as from 9th November, 1935.

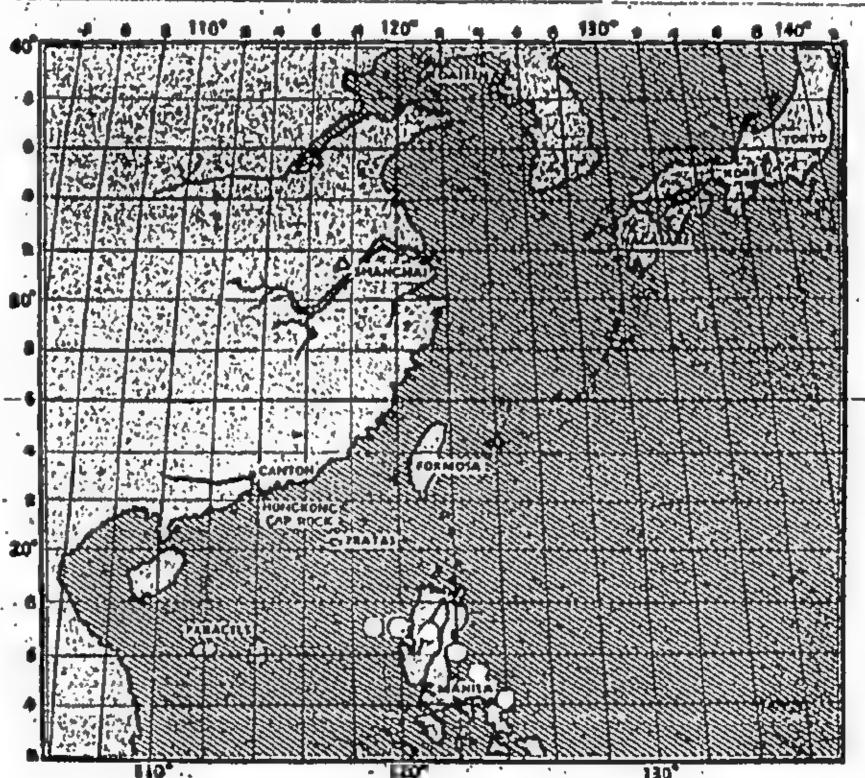
First Campaign will report at the doesn't accept chits.) Stations as ordered at 20.00 hours. Dress-Blue Uniform and Cap with White Cover.

"1st Aid Chases.-All nicubors taking this course will report at the Indian Company Headquarters on Tuesday, and Thursday, 19th and 21st November, 1935; at 18.30 hours for instruction.

Emergency Unit Reserve

Defendu. - Defendu Instructions will take place in the basement of the Sailors' Home and Seamen's Institute on Friday, November 22nd, Commendation. - Constable - R228 1935. All members are requested to

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MONDAY, Nov. 18, 1935.

A NEW INDUSTRY

More than commercial possibilities, great as these will be, are involved in the opening of the big petrol-from-coal plant erected in England by Imperial Chemical Industries, Ltd., recently. Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, in performing the opening paper as the huge multiple ceremony, stressed the part which might be played by the cerns. London newspaper every home manufacture of oil in Saturday during the footthe defence of Great Britain. was essential to British defence, MOTES OF THE DAY and, in referring to the increased |employment which the new TRUMPS FOR TRADE plant would give, he pointed out that a thousand men would be new Prime Ministir, or rather a met more than one who weekly immediately employed, with Prime Minister back in an office lays out ten shillings, hoping for another thousand on other re- he filled with some distinction five a return of anything up to £500. quirements, whilst the plant's years ago, has started his term consumption of 60,000 tons of with a burst of energy. It was THE industry behind the or- the Englishman's reaction to the in football as a sport. coal a year would mean work to be expected that the Lil, rai a ganisation and operation of legal ban on sweepstakes? For for two thousand miners. It is Government, free traders always, these pools is enormous. One there is no doubt about it that whether there will be any reacof interest to note that the plant in policy if not in practice, would firm of printers and lithograph- the football pool has become tion to all this, or what form is the first in the world to make petrol on a commercial scale by the hydrogenation of bituminous coal. A valuable future for home-produced petrol is envisaged by the great combine which has entered upon this venture. At present, Britain is dependent on supplies from overseas, and is likely to remain so for a very considerable time. The consumption of petrol in a modern State is enormous and everincreasing. But dependence on the oil tanker would inevitably be a source of grave national the champions of reciprocity in cerns can be better appreciated weakness in time of war, and it Canada, should be the party to when it is revealed that sponis therefore desirable that the perfect the machinery to extend sored radio stations such as nation should, as far as possible, commercial intercourse. be able to fend for itself should rather think that the ringing paid out to winners two hours the occanic life-lines be at any time severed. Besides this, and measure of what credit is due for giving extra point to this latest the treaty, are somewhat out of enterprise, is the necessity for finding new uses for coal. Canadian "baby" and was literal-Britain's subterranean riches, ly crammed down the throats of of concerns in competition, they which contributed so greatly to a section of politics on both sides also work, to a certain extent, are now more or less a drag on patch from Washington, quoting debts. In order to circumvent the the market. It was a great con- an American official, who said, in law (and thereby proving beception to transmute coal into oil. The process is vast and ex-1 States and Canada in achieving at is an Ass), the competitor must pensive, and the product would cost more than imported petrol, but a preferential duty bridges the gap and creates a "business proposition." The probability is not only that production will steadily increase, until a substantial proportion of Britain's petrol consumption is supplied from native resources, but also that the price will be reduced What has been done so far

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TO the Englishman at home the all-important question to be flung at the Englishman returned from abroad is: "What impresses you about the Old Country?"

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whether constructive or caust'c. The motive of the question is to obtain a lyrical eulogy of the country, people, government, mode of living, idiosyncrasics and so forth, for, as Renier points out in his delicious contribution to modern literature the Englishman is already convinced that the English are Best.

But being unaware of the ulterior motive behind the question, and having, in fact, gained advercertain impressions, I replied, tisement from "Football pools and pontoons. Belisha Beacons, unintelligent a London evening pedestrians, simple but sublime ball season subjugate news ment, improved transport, bet- of the day to make room in the National Governter street lighting, atrocious for Up-To-The-Minute Pontoon Tables, and their posters licensing laws, and garden have, little space for world cities. But above all, football pools and pontoons."

FOOTBALL pools, the lay- read "Full Scores and Pontoon man's ingenious retort to the Tables." legal ban on other types of football competitions, have now Promoters of the pools are buying as much advertising space' in the leading daily newstrading conand

Mr. Mackenzie King, Canada's gamble as avidly as the men. I wall which has been erected between Canada and the United States in the past few years; but the Scottish type of coupon even the most sanguine tariff re- which in many respects is disvisionists scarcely expected the tinct from that of the English reciprocal trade treaty to be af- concerns. Literally millions-of fected before the first session of coupons are used throughout the Parl'ament was summoned. For British Isles each week. They one thing América did not appear are either lithographed to want it. Nevertheless it has printed on machines which issue been accomplished. As a matter of fact, Mr. Mackenzie King only chiefly girls, are employed in the completed the work which the administration of these pools, previous Government, led by Mr. and the remarkably high stand-R. B. Bennett, started. But it and of efficiency and masterly was fitting that Liberals, always organisation behind these conchorus of some American politicinns, who have claimed a large tune when it is remembered that the treaty was originally a followed advantageously by other nations. It seems that this official has forgotten that his trade between Canada and Ameri- land. ca after 1929, and between tho United States and the rest of the THERE is, of course, the danworld, to a large extent. We

about the streets checking up their football pool coupons.

events, no matter how im-

portant. Usually the posters

Meet any fellow on a Satur-

coupons each week. And this stakes, and is equally as popular. colossal figure represents only announce the dividends to be after the football results are

A LTHOUGH throughout the A British Isles there are dozens of the boundary line. It was only in co-operation. This is their the industrial rise of the nation, the other day that we read a des- only safeguard against bad effect, that the example set to the yond all reasonable doubt the rest of the world by the United truth of the adage that the Law least partial reciprocity, might be not send; any money with his forecasts. But if one fails to win on that coupon, the stated Government led the way in build- amount invested has to be gent ing up enormously high tariff the following week. Thus is walls and effectually throttling gambling made legal in Eng-

ger of the disappointed suggest that far from setting an punter refusing to send along the football pools. example, the United States has his stakes the following week, learned a costly lesson in econ- especially as he is under no legal only a beginning. This "fairy om!cs, and that in order to save obligation. To deal with such tale of science" may stride with its own commercial skin it has elected to trump tariffs with a an eventuality the various conl are not mistaken, was set a num- barred by all the others and can dustries that, with anxious ber of years ago by a very com- do no more pool gambling until petent gentleman of England. he has honoured his debts.

The Man-In-The-Street snat- I tried to figure out why this ball competitions, have now The Man-in-The-Street shate of chance—for it is TO me it made one thing palpa-invaded something like 70 per ches at the evening paper, not game of chance—for it is TO me it made one thing palpa-invaded something like 70 per ches at the evening paper, not game of chance—for it is TO me it made one thing palpa-invaded something like 70 per ches at the evening paper, not game of chance—for it is TO me it made one thing palpa-invaded something like 70 per ches at the evening paper, not game of chance—for it is TO me it made one thing palpa-invaded something like 70 per ches at the evening paper, not game of chance—for it is TO me it made one thing palpa-invaded something like 70 per ches at the evening paper, not game of chance—for it is TO me it made one thing palpa-invaded something like 70 per ches at the evening paper, not game of chance—for it is TO me it made one thing palpa-invaded something like 70 per ches at the evening paper, not game of chance—for it is TO me it made one thing palpa-invaded something like 70 per ches at the evening paper, not game of chance—for it is the like 70 per ches at the evening paper. cent. of the homes in England, because of his urgent desire to nothing more—should have such because of his urgent desire to nothing more—should have addit appeal of this gamble depends discover whether Ethiopia has a wide appeal. Why it should largely on its association with surrendered to Italy, or to be able to develop to such pro- football. It is impossible to follow the Geneva debate on portions as to allow syndicates imagine thousands of people all' Sanctions, but to secure the and private individuals to revel over the country crashing into complete football results. And in the most remunerative form one another in the streets as dozens can be seen walking of fortune-making outside of they study the result of last selling non-existent gold mines.

day evening and one of his first gambling spirit? Or partly whereas before the playing and questions is "Any luck with the because it is associated with a Pool?" Women are partici- national sport? Or because of petitions, the gambling inits attractive stakes (which per- fluence, encouraged by newsmit as small a sum of one penny paper 'propaganda, is slowly to be invested, thereby brining becoming the predominant facit within reach of even the tor, and is to-day enjoying the unemployed? Or was it even stimulating an artificial interest take steps to demolish the tariff ers in Edinburgh alone turns very nearly as profitable an in- it might take. out no less than eleven million vestment as the big race sweep-

OF the nation-wide appeal in this pastime there can be no question. The very odds which are paid out each week-sometimes as much as 3,000 to 1—is a sufficient barometer: futhermore it is highly improbable that London daily newspapers would devote so much space to 'assisting'' competitors unless there was a very big public de-

Nevertheless, if through these pools the Englishman is giving expression purely to his love of gambling, that love has been stupendously developed during the last year or two. Popular opinion hitherto has been that the Englishman, compared with other people and especially Orientals, is somewhat disin gambling, or interested that, at any rate it has never been an outstanding character-

popular opinion is right, WE have decided to relieve causes or influences to account new Governor on his arrival. visit to Highbury, where the explain our schedule. Arsenal were playing Manchester City, seemed to suggest one answer. Sixty thousand people were gathered in that ground with the interest of one and all centred completely on the game! -until half-time. Then, as scores from other grounds were flashed on the board, speculation ran rife as to the probable outcome of forecasts made in

One young fellow sitting close by, whose earlier conversation clearly indicated that he was an reciprocal trade treaty in order to cerns supply each other with out-and-out Sheffield Wednescorrect a policy which has been black lists, so that the punter day partisan, forgot his di poved mistaken. The "example" who has failed to meet obliga- appointment at his favourities. with respect to free trade, if we tions to one firm finds himself being two goals in arrears in the happiness that his football pool was working out the right propose spending the night at the

After son purchased an evening paper containing the complete results, and then produced duplicate coupons from their pockets (in most cases crumpled and soiled, but still legible). Bumping into one another as they plodded along the streets, they checked up on their fore-As this was going on in Lon-

don, the same thing was happening in Manchester. Livepool, --Leeds, Hastings, Torquay: from John O' Groats to Lands End. It is the Englishman's Saturday Soccer Ritual.

week's cross-word competition!

But it also seemed to em-Was it because of an innate phasise another point—that an interest in forecasting com-

In the meantime it can be noted that the Arsenal lost at home and thereby destroyed my 3,000 to 1 chance!

EXES FOR HIS EX.

Kelly Will Be A Reception Committee On His Own

By Ed. Kelly, Receptionist

Mr. Edward Kelly, the local entertainment expert, is frankly incensed at the fact that he has not been asked to become a member of the Reception Committee to the new Governor. .

Stricken with compassion for Sir Andrew Caldecott, Mr. Kelly has decided to write to the new Gover-nor and ask him to jump overboard from his ship at Lycmoon and swim, those bigwigs on Blake Pier.
Air. Kelly's ideas about entertain-

ing the Governor are simple but striking. They follow:

there must be some other of the task of entertaining the for this phenomenal growth of | All we want is a bit of cash to

interest in such a pursuit: A do the thing in style.' Let us

First of all, the landing. No need for salutes from the forts and warships, or any excitement on Blake

It is our idea to land the Governor off Repulse Bay and we can then both travel to Hongkong incognite. Provided the Gov. stands his reasonable whack of the shouting, this shouldn't cost the Hongkong Government more than fifty or sixty bucks at the present rate of exchange.

. That fixes the landing. By now the Governor will have learnt to sign his name, so we'll be able to chit up a' Hotel car at Repulse Bay to bring us into town. Coming into town our first stop will be at the Gloucester, where we know the Manager pretty well, and should be able to get a Singapore gin sling or two before proceeding up the road to the Hongkong Hotel. If we spend a couple of hours here it will leave us plenty of time-to-go-up the Peak, where we. (Continued on Page 5.)

GERMAN PROTEST SUCCEEDS

BRITAIN'S WARNING

Knunas, Nov. 17. The threatened dispute between Germany and Lithuania is expected to be averted by the decision of the Governor of Memel to charge Herr Baldaszas, the leader of the United German party, to form the new Directory.

Although there were only five Lithuanian deputies elected to the new Diet against 24 members of the United German party, the Governor first invited a Lithuanian deputy to become President of the Directory.

This was strongly opposed by the United German Party, who considered one of their members should have the position of President.

There was cause to believe that Berlin might intervene in the dispute, and Great Britain is known to have used her good offices to avoid a crisis. This appears to have been cluded .-- Reuter.

HOLDING COMPANIES DEFIANT

WHEELER-RAYBURN 'ACT IGNORED?

Washington, Nov. 17. There are indications that the utility holding companies intend to ignore the Wheeler-Rayburn Act despite their stiff penalties, insomuch as they have so far failed to register.

Fourteen business days remain owing to the embargo on the exuntil the deadline on December 2 and thus, far only one small New York Company has furnished its registration. Several companies have asked for exemption while the remainder remain silent.

The Security Exchange Commission has announced that it will 1, in hopes that the holding com- bull positions, the Indian Buznars panies will register at the last minute.-United Press.

GIVING GOLD TO ITALY

WIVES OF NATION POOL RINGS

Rome, Nov. 17. Numbers of Italian women have sent their golden wedding rings to Signor Mussolini, that they may be melted down for the defence of the nation against international sanctions.

The rings will be replaced by the state with steel rings, inscribed: "For my country."

wives give up their wedding rings, the Treasury will gain nearly £15,000,000 in gold.-Reuter Special.

ALEKHINE IN LEAD -

CHESS MARATHON CHAMPIONSHIP

The Hague, Nov. 17. The world's best known chess master. Alekhine, pitted against Euwe in the final of the international, championship, won the house at 37 Gage Street, first floor, nineteenth game of their prolong- and forfeited bail of \$50 each. ed series to-day.

They have been playing for of the case. nearly a month.

101/2 points and Euwe 81/2 points. The first player scoring 151/2 points wins the championship.-Reuter Special.

RAW RUBBER

LATEST SINGAPORE **PRICES**

Messes, Regismin and Potts received the following Straits currency to-day for raw embber: Snot 2914 cts. off 1/4 .ct.

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come is extended to everyone.

SILVER BOUND RISE TO

SENATOR THOMAS' PREDICTIONS

EXPECTS \$1.29 PRICE IN 18 MONTHS

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

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· Salt Lake City, Nov. 17.

Returning from Washington to-day, Senator Elmer D. Thomas, Democrat of Utah, declared that the price of American-mined silver would reach \$1.29 an ounce within eighteen months.

He said: "The stage is all set for a rise in the domestic silver price due to Mussolini having called in all Italian silver.

"China has nationalised silver and the United States has proved its ability to buy all the world's surplus.

"Our problem is to keep the world on a metallic monetary base, due to there being managed currencies elsewhere, which ruins our foreign commerce," he argued.

He declared that the reciporcal trade agreements which were being negotiated now, were necessary becouse a rigid tariff barrier was no protection against the depreciated currencies of other nations .- United Press. BOMBAY SILVER

Bombay, Nov. 16. Messra, Merwanjee and Sons. in their silver review for the week ending yesterday, write:-

After the short-lived advance, ports of silver from Hongkong, the market became featureless for the remainder of the week. Towards the close of the week a quieter feeling was in evidence owing to the commencement o

the monthly settlement, With very little inducement in reman open on Sunday, December the news for carrying forward expect the quictness to continue at least until the settlement is

> The up-country demand has averaged about 10 bars of silver a

A surplus of about 35,800 bars is now expected after the Stillement-on-November_15th._

There is no silver affort from London to Bombay at This week-

The incoming mail steamer is not bringing any silver from London to Bombay -- Renter,

ELISSA LANDI BEREAVED

Hollywood, Nov. 17. age of 63 years .- United Press. United Press. .

Breaks With Roosevelt

FATHER COUGHLIN OPENS FIRE

(Special to "Telegraph")

Detroit, Nov. 17. Father Coughlin, in his weekly radio broadcast to the millions who listen to him throughout America, indicated that he had definitely broken with President Roosevelt and the New Deal.

He said the Administration had one foot in pagan communism and the other in plotocracy,

"The Administration is opposed | to the Union of Social Justice's conception of social justice because it has gone on brecord favouring a slave wage,"

He charged the Government's communistic tendencies were indisputable and saw in the community housing projects and federal farm colonisation plans, and similar projects, the lead in' the way to "unadulterated communism and the destruction of private

He attacked the Democrats for reiterating their belief in underconsumption instead of over-The death, has occurred from production as a cause of depressheart failure of Countess Caroline ion. He also assailed the Re-Zanardi-Landi, mother of Elissa publicans; saying both parties It is estimated that if 10,000,000 Landi. the cinema star, at the were only interested in money .--

DAY NEWS IN BRIEF DAY BY

THE CAUSE OF WAR IS THE EXIS-1 SOVEREIGNTY AND INDEPENDENCE; NATIONS REFUSING TO BE PARTNERS Magistracy this morning on Fong Chinese silver dollars was made WITH OTHER NATIONS; DECIDING TO Cheung, unemployed, who admitted a by Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the LIVE, THAT IS, WITHOUT GOVERN- pills at Fleming Road. MENT, EACH A LAW UNTO HIMSELF. -Norman Angell.

Two widows, Li Hoi, 59, and Wu Yee, 30 years, failed to appear be-fore Mr. Balfour at the Central Police by Mr. E. Himsworth, at the Central of keeping a prostitutes' lodging Sub-Inspector B. Thorpe and charge

to one year's hard labour by Mr. loon Magistracy this morning for a Balfour at the Central Police Court breach of a Deportation Order. Dethis morning for returning to the Colong before his banishment term of victions for begging, and stated that ten years had expired. It was stated by Sub-Inspector J. J. Walsh that deby Sub-Inspector J. J. Walsh that defendant was found last night trying Sergeant Franklin prosecuted. inmates raised an alarm and the man ran way and was caught by Sergeant Sullivan in the street. There was not employed. Chan Tong. 28, sampan enough evidence to bring an additional foki, Wong Shum, 31, sampan-foki,

charge against him. The rope had not been recovered.

A fine of \$1,000, in default six On the application of Sub-

The scores to date are: Alekhine Li Yee, unemployed, was sentenced by Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Kow- ward. fendant admitted two previous conten years in May this year. Detective-

Four men, Chau Man, 43, unand Yip Shu-sun, 21, unemployed, were charged before Mr. E. I. Wynne-A recent fight outside the Central Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this Market involving several persons was morning with the theft of 30 fathoms recalled at the Central Police Court of 314 inch rope from the s.s. Hunan, quotations (buyers) from Singapore this morning when no fewer than of the China Navigation Co. on nineteen Chinese, mostly market November 11. Defendants admitted coolies, appeared on remand before the theft and first accused, who had Mr. S. F. Balfour, charged with three previous convictions, was with no special feature. fighting. Detective Inspector A. H. sentenced to six wooks hard labour, Elston applied for a remand until while second and third accused were Wednesday, remarking that a con- each sentenced to one month. The forence is to be held before the fourth accused was discharged as the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs to- presecution offered no evidence against Professor W. Brown will give an imorrow in order to find a solution to him. Detective-Sergeant R. Davies is extremely dull with exchange illustrated lecture on "A Trip to the the trouble. The remand was prosecuted and stated that another rates steady at mid-morning. Yukon" in St. Andrew's Church Hall, granted. The accused were severally man, Lai Chu, was implicated in the

ELLIOT'S FIGHT NOT OVER

SOCIALIST PARTY **PROTEST**

ASKING FOR RE-POLL

London, Nov. 17. Mr. Walter Elliot, the Minister of Agriculture in the National Government, may not yet be finished with the election in Kelvingrove, the constituency he narrowly retained for the Governnient in the general election. The Scottish Socialist Party has decided to petition the Court of Sessions in Edinburgh for a re-

Kelvin Grove is a division of

Mr. Elliot's first majority was announced as two, when returns showed that he had 14,231 votes against his Labour opponent's 14,-229. The Liberal candidate in this three-cornered fight had 1,193;

The recount, however, gave Mr. Elliot a majority of 149. His last majority was 9,066.—Reuters

NO LIGHT ON BICYCLE

OFFER OF BRIBE ALLEGED

To Kung-leung, a shop foki, appeared before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with riding a bicycle without a lighted lamp in Village Road yesterday, and giving a bribe of 50 cents to Indian Police constable, Channan Singh, in Wong Nei Chong Road.

The constable, in evidence, said he saw, defendant riding the bicycle without a light and stopped him. Defendant had no other kind of light on the bicycle. Orchestra. On the way to the station, the defendant put 50 cents into his hand and asked him to release him. Near the Police Station, a man came running up, and gave the defendant a torch.

The defendant admitted he had no lamp, but stated he was carrying a lighted electric torch. He gave the money to the constable If you pretend you're blue. because he asked him for it, saying he would let him go. The constable took the money, went a short distance and then came back and took him to the station...

Mr. Schofield convicted defendant on the first energe, and fined him \$2. The second charge was dismissed, Mr. Schotleid remark- This Evening's Broadcast From ing that he was not altogether satisfied with the evidence of the prosecution, but as defendant admitted giving the money, he ordered that the 50 cents be put, in the Poor Box.

WHOSE DOLLARS?

THOUSAND FOUND IN STEWING-PAN

TENCE OF NATIONS INSISTING UPON months' hard labour, was imposed by Inspector A. J. Johnson, an order Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central for the confiscation of 1,100 charge of possession of 1,800 heroin Kowloon Magistracy this morning, here at 2 pm. Sub-Inspector Johnson stated

that he boarded the s.s. Hai Lee An application by Revenue Officer at Buoy B11 at 8.45 p.m. on Friday Grimmitt for the confication of four last and received the dollars from bags of wolfram ore seized on board the Chief Officer, who stated that the money was found in a stewing-Court this morning to answer charges Magistracy this morning. The wol- pan in the Ohinese crew's cook fram was unmanifested and unclaim. house. The cook and three men were present at the time of the discovery, but they later abscond-Lai On, aged 55, unemployed, was red. Enquiries had been made, sentenced to six months' hard labour but no claimants had come for-

LOCAL DOLLAR RISES

BUT MARKET VERY QUIET

The official rate of the Hongkong dollar on opening this morning was 1s. 5%d., advance of a farthing over Saturday's rate. · Business rates were between 1s. 51/2d. and 1s. 5.5/8d. The market was uncertain and very quiet.

SHANGHAI MARKET

Shanghai, Nov. 18. The foreign exchange market U. S. dollars were 29.9/16, Kov loon, at 9 nm. to-night. A wel. represented by Mr. Hin-shing Lo and theft but he had not been arrested. sterling 1/2.7/16, and gold bars \$1,157.80.—United Press:

RADIO BROADCAST

A Talk on Safety First From the Studio

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilosycles): 5-8 p.m. European Programme. 5-7 p.m. A Relay of the Hongkong

Hotel Dance Orchestra.
7-7.17 p.m. "The Children's Corner Sulto" (Debussy) played by Alfred Cortot (Pianaforte). Prelude No. 8—La Fille Aux

Cheveux de lin (Debussy). Prelude No. 3-Le Vent dans la Plaine (Debussy).

7.17-7.30 p.m. Four Songs - by Peter Dawson (Bass Baritone). 1. The Border Ballad (Cowen). 2. Glory of the Sea (Sanderson).

3. A Jovial Monk am I (Andran), 4. The Admirul's Broom (Bevan). 7.30-7.45 p.m. Concert Waltzes. Tales from the Vienna Woods (J. Strauss).

Faust-Waltz (Gounod). Golden Rain-Waltz (Waldteufel). 7.45-8 p.m. From the Studio. An appeal to the Community on Safety First by the Rev. G. E. Upsdell (Hon? Secretary of the Hongkong Automobile Association).

5 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report; Closing Local Stock Quota-8.05-10.30 p.m. Chinese Studio Con-

10.30 n.m. Close Down. 8.05-10 p.m. European Programme From Z.E.K. on a Frequency of 640 kilocycles. 8.05-8.30 p.m. Variety Items. Vocal Duct-Nonny Nonny No

("Jill Darling") Louise Browne and John Mills. Instrumental—Tunes with pep. The Bugle Call Raggers. Plane Solo-I was Lucky.

Piano Solo-Rhythm in the Rain. Song-You've got me crying again. Charles Carlisle' (Tenor). Instrumental—Some of these days, Eddie Penbody,

8.30-9 p.m. A Relay from Daven-

"Guess?" Haif an hour of conundrums, vocal, musical, and in sound, presented by Cecil Madden. 9-9.15 p.m. A Relay of the Daventry News Bulletin (Copyright by

Router). 9.15-9.30 p.m. The B.B.C. Dance 1. Entrance of the little Fauns

(arr. Mouton). 2. Bolero (Ravel, arr. Branga). 3. Radio Times: 4. The Phantom of a song. 9.30-9.45 p.m. Song Memories.

Violet Lorraine Medley. Happy Memories-Selection. 9.45-10 p.m. Humorous Numbers, Clapham and Dwyer on Hobbies.

Scientifically, of Course! Murgatroyd and Winterbottom, The Council Schools are good enough for me. Norman Long.

10 p.m. . Big Ben: Router Press Bulletins, 10.10 p.m. Close Down.

ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

The German Short-Wavers Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zegsen as

. BOUTH ASIA ZONE (South Asia Zone, brindens), from DJD, (19.74 metres) and DJN (81.45 metres). 19.74 m 15.200 ke 1.30-8 mm 19.74 m 15.200 ke 4.45-8.18 p.m. 21.45 m 0.540 ke 4.45-8.15 p.m. Dell . 19.74 m 15.200 kg 9 n.m., 12,30 a.m. 4.48 p.m. Call DJB, DJN (Germ., Engl). German Pelk Song. Pre-

gramme Parecast (Germ., Engl.) 5 p.m. Children's Hours Fairy Tales. 5.15 p.m. Merry Songs by Mosart 8.30 p.m. News' in English. 5,46 p.m. Sports Review.

4 p.m. Porellengulatett by Frans Schubert. 4.45 p.m. News in German. 7 p.m. Concert of Light Music, a p.m. News in Sngilsh. 8.15 p.m. Close down DJB, DJN (Germ.

EAST ASIA ZONE East Asia Zone broadcast through DJQ on 19.68 metres (15.280 k.c.) 1.80-8 p.m. Concert, 9 p.m. Call DJA, DJB, DJN (Germ.,

Engl). German Polk Song. Programme Fatecast (Cormis Engl 1 9.15 p.m. Hitler Youth Programmet Lieten Youngsters, to the tales of 9.45 p.m. News in English on DJA and in Dutch inn Diff. DIN. 10 p.m. A Jolly Programme of Dance Music. A Brass band will take ever in the breathing spaces.

11.15 p.m. News in German on DJA, DJD, DAN. Close DJR (Germ., Engl). 11,10 p.m. Te-day in Germany. Sound 11.45 p.m. German Peasant Art, A Talk on the Folk-Lore by Ernst W. Balk. 12 a.m. Merry Bongs by Mozart and 17.15 a.m. News in English on DJA and in

Putch on DJN.
12.30 s.m. Ciose down DJA and DJN

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

(Germ., Engl).

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1 a.m.: Big Ben. A Roman Cotholic Bervice, relayed from St. Aleysius Reman Cathel's Church, Glasgew. 7.50 a.m. "Books to Read." Some sugges-tions for your bookshelf by Erie

Greenwich Time Bignal at 8 a.m.

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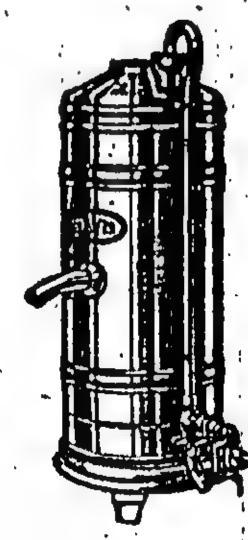


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AWAKENING

Club Snatch Victory From Over-Confident Recreio IMPROVED DISPLAY

Recreio: Pernandez; A. V. Gosano and Bowen; Figuerido, Beltrao and V. Marques; Castilho, Delgado, B. Gosano, Gomes and Alves. Glubt-Rodger; IIII and S. Strange; Robertson, Skinner, and Gilchrist; Fowler, Elliott, E. Strange, Forrow, and Blekford.

A first half of tiresome football unexpectedly developed into exciting exchanges yielding sufficient incident and goals to send the crowd home quite satisfied. The Club deservedly won, although it took them a long time to get into their stride.

There was practically nothing there was no denying the cleverin the first 40 minutes of play to now of his second half work, i · induce spectators to remain any have seen Interporters show much longer. The Recrete obtained a less skill in the art of positioning. goal lead, Deigado being fully three yards offside when he recolved the ball and netted; and the Club had given not the slightest hint of their ability to save the game. There was a lot of hefty and ill-directed kicking, but nary an intelligent or wellconstructed movement. What little brain-controlled football there was came from the Recreio, and even they were disappointing.

But the second half saw a tremendous improvement. was the Club's equalising goal which appeared to provide the stimulus. Thereafter the pace increased and attacks on both sides became very much more , forceful.

tevel terms they assumed a dis- Bowen out of their equilibrium to tinot dominancy, while a relative the decided advantage of Bickweakening in the Recreio defence ford Ell'ott and Fowler. second and third goals were the first naif but subsequently derived gueso marguard. Even A. V. the end, due to his foresight and Gosano faltered several times leaving Bickford a clean run.

OVER CONFIDENT

confident and when the opposition touches but I think he would be did retaliate they were taken by of greater advantage to the team surprise. In addition the at- if he kept farther up the field. tack was poorly served by Bernie | The second half decline of the Gosano at centre-forward. He Recreio was as sudden as it was was unable to control the ball and unexpected. Ernest Strange's seldem-before have I seen him equalising goal seemed to take all pass so badly. The excellent work | the life out of the leam. Previousof a lively left wing was continual- ly the defence had given no signs ly rulned by Gosano's ineptness to of cracking and the forwards were make uso of return passes,

Skinner; he clung to Bernie like ad tion. long-lost brother, refusing to give the centre-forward the slightest opportunity for his favour.to dashes through the middle. Furthermore the Club defence was very solid.

sect.on of the Recroio attack and both Strange and Rodger played pardonable error of playing a errorless football.

Manning Railton took a long time unguarded with wide open spaces to "find" Alves and Gomes, but

THE FROZEN MIT

Ernest Strange handed me the frozen mit. Last week I contended he , was not a centreforward, but on Saturday he gave plenty of evidence of heing just as effective a leader of the attack as he is an inside for-

Occasionally I detected an Albert lowe body swerve. The same ort of manocuvre which carned Howe the majority of his goals. But in every respect Strange gave an accomplished display. His long angled passes to Bickford and Fowler were delightful to behold especially in the later stages of the game. And he succeeded As soon as the Club were on in worrying A. V. Gosano and

enitiative, scored the all-important thanks to clever positioning, a tion to the wingers, source of worry, but did not get player was nearly always ready. The improvement of Gosano's game into his stride until the rest of to receive the pass. It appeared that their first goal the team had also improved. left the Recreio somewhat over- Forrow exhibited some deft

always lively enough to make their stantly showed symptoms of panie. The inside trio too played together

ALL ROUND LOSS OF FORM

their grip and A. V. Gsano and were continually mis-directed and foc-Hill was especially prominent in Bowen metaphorically gave up the often, went straight to the foot or smothering the most dangerous ghost as soon as this happened, head of his Partugal player. The backs committed the unsquare formation with the natural f That gallant volleran player result that each was in turn left (Continued on Page 9.)

A SECOND HALF PORTUGAL WELL ON TOP



Higgins gots his head to the ball in a raid on Portuge a final du ing the International Charley Cup match

yesterday. (Pho. or orce Cheung). FOUR GOALS IN FIRST HALF OF CHARITY CUP MATCH

England Portugal 4 Portugal:-Marquett A. V. Gosano and Costa: Delgado, Beltino, and Elms: Castilho, Ward, B. Gosano, Gomes, and Aives. . England:-Durham: Swain and S. Strange: Robertson, Lawton, and

Bowers: Fowler, Sandford, Higgins, Stevens, and Hickford. Portugal played ideal football to win this International Charity Cup match by four goals to one. They were worth every bit of it. England looked a very second rate team in comparison. Quite spart from the fact the losers played the wrong type of football the Portugese were, collectively and individually, double as skilful,

twice as fast, very much more accurate. dominancy, while a relative the decided advantage of Bick-ening in the Recress defence ford Ell'ott and Fowler.

The Club's Elliott had a perfectly wretched and third goals were the formulation and the relative to the decided advantage of Bick-ening in the Recress defence ford Elliott and Fowler.

The Club's Elliott had a perfectly wretched and third goals were the formulation and the respondence of the respo outcome of a spreadeagled Portu- inspiration from Strange, and in player or pushed accurately Bernie Goanno, who worried the opthrough the middle where, could not dovote the necessary atten-

thoughtful and deliberate. On the straight on to the foot of the moving other hand Swain and Strange con- winger.

situations. splendid workers and pretty useful that it required desperate defending But an all-round loss of form spoilers were not in the same street by Strange and Co. to prevent a glut and confidence was discernible. as their Portuguese vis-a-vis when it of goals. The wing halves in particular lost came to creative efforts. Passes

on that of the previous day had to In contrast the English vanners attempted to make ground
this game he was for ever making by taking the ball diagonally full use of the sphere. He was across the field thereby entail- as ute enough to realise that Alves ing an excessive waste of on the left wing was the enter danenergy and making impossible ger to England and the most likely a constructive through move- mun to cause their defeat. So, without being too obvious, he plied Alves Both fore and aft the winners were with delightful angle passes, usually vastly in the ascendancy. The work so well directed that they went beof A. V. Gosano and Costa was tween Robertson and Swain and

And it must be said this for presence a menace to the opposition and did not cover each other in the with perfect understanding. I nough overdo the pattern-weaving stuff, it The English intermediates, though was generally so well accomplished

> But it was the Portugese half back line which held the balance of play. Led by the intrepid Beltrao, (Continued on Page 9.)

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The draw for the first round of the Junior Championship to be played on or before December 1st, 1935, is an

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L. E. Longbottom v H. C. Borner w W. J. Geall v D. Parsons . W. C. Simpson v C. G. Anderson E. O. Murphy .. v J. G. Charlton Wm Orr v E. W. Gardiner W. Stoker v I. D. Purves A. Andrews

v J. W. Martin

THE Police cannot complain. The A botter team in every respect won the points. The only puzzling thing was why the Chinese didn't cross over. at half time with a substantial load instead of the single goal.

ravo hold a two-nil lead at the inter-A val and then to lose 7-2 is probthis as disannointing on experience any team could wish to have. But it was the inte of St. Joseph's against the Navy. The Saints defence simply went to pieces. Rose, Wearmouth and Cannell made rings round them. Rose enjoyed a personal triumph. Four goals. Cannoll got two and Jones the other. Wolverson was again prilliant in defence for the windows

A PART from the Athletic second abring, Chinese teams on oyed 100 trilevec was on her way to Manila for | per cent. successos. South China "A" and Athletic had easy wins in the first division and as indicated South China "B" did their stuff. The club's second Radio. Between them the Chinese teams scored 18 goals and conceded but two. Nice work!

Hongkong at a later date and it is initial defeat. East Lanes and South Lincolns will also require a lot of

REFEREES NOT UNANIMOUS

In Co-Operative Efforts With Linesmen

SOCIETY MUST ACT

THE new methods of co-operation LEAGUE games during the weekmen which were noted in these which went to home teams and 35 columns last week are not, ap- to visitors, parently, adopted by all local oilsinis. in fact as yet I have only () If the six matches played in the seen them put into operation by first division three were won one referce.

THIS is rather strange. Does it division five home teams were sucmean that referees who act in | cessful, while two visiting outfits this way are not doing so at the obtained the maximum of points. behest of the Referee's Society but Four out of five home clubs were merely on their own initiative? If winners in the third division, so it would seem that the time is the for the Society to consider ONLY four teams: in the whole

MINAT guicker and more accurate China "A" and the Athletic in the A decisions must result from a first division, East Lancashires in co-ordinated system of refereeing the second and the Fusiliers in and lining is palpable. It needs the third. to emphasis. The methods were put into effect during yesterday's cup match and instantly revealed their advantages. But it should not be left to referees individually to exploit these methods. They should be explicitly laid down by the Refereek' Society as being the only proper way of conducting a football match.

DERHAPS this has been done. But if it has, then the attention of the Society should be drawn to the number of referees who are ignoring the edict.

DLAYERS and spectators have - been solely blamed in the past for disorderly conduct, and insufficient cognisance has been taken of the detrimental effect The following qualified for the to be had on a game inefficiently

> volutionary in the idea of each no less discrimination. Two sixes 88 lineaman concentrating on one and seventeen boundaries tell their half of the field to assist the re- In the same way Alec Pearce made 92 feree in giving offside and other the K.C.C. bowling look very ordinary. 93 decisions. This, and the other By means of brilliant cover driving 93 method of a linesman moving over and hearty leg hits he collected 71 93 to, the goalposts to watch the in no time, hitting thirteen boundarflight of the ball from a corner les. kick while the referce can remain behind the players to watch the play, is a common feature of foot- and was not unduly flattered with his -ball-in-Engiand-to-day.____

I.nesmen for all first division to bat the K.C.C. went for the runs league games, but the benefits of wickets. E. F. Fincher scored 28 and this move will not be fully realised was concerned in a valuable partnerunless referees are made to use ship with Lay. these officials as they should be

PHERE were two features about the Police and South Unina "B", game on Saturday. The Police sustained their first defeat of the season and the Chinese scored their first goals.

DROBABLY one of the most un-L popular decisions ever given, on the Kowloon F.C. ground was the penalty awarded the Police five minutes from the end. It very nearly cost the Chinese a point. But two minutes later they swept up the field and with Cris Pile committing to glaring error. Lee Shek-yau scored the winning goal from underneath the

DERHAPS the biggest surprise of I the day was the whacking glvon the Fusillers by the Navy in the second division. It was the soldiers' China are going to have a molendid 1 90ht for the championship. And the

by away teams, two by home clubs and one left drawn. In the second

of the league can now claim to remain unbeaten. They are South

BATTING FORM

A. T. LAY'S 188 RUNS IN TWO INNINGS

FINE K.C.C. WIN

Cricketers are beginning to wonder whether Arthur Lay of the K.C.C. is going to have a record season for batting. On Saturday he followed up his 76 aga.nst the Shanghai Interporters with a grand knock of 117 at the expense of the Hongkong Cricket Club bowlers.

He played magnificent forcing THERE is nothing unique or re- cricket hitting with great power, but

Apart from a few awful full tosses and long hops on the leg stump Frank Goodwin bowled exceptionally well final figures of 5 for 45 out of a total

score of 175, for 7 declared. 103 THE local F.A. made a progressive The match emphasised the value step whon it introduced of friendly games as against league the idea of registered neutral ties. Although given from after tea

> Mackay's wicketkeeping was very good. He stumped one and caught two, disposing of Alec Pearce in very neat style just when the batsman seemed safe for a century.

BATTING ... A. T. Lay (K. C. C. .v H.K.C.C. 117 Lt. M. Branwell, (Navy) Y C.C.C. 95 A. Pearce (H.K.C.C.) v Y. el Arculli (Press) v I.R.C. 63 W. Rapley (C.C.C.) V Navy 45

BOWLING Baker (I.R.C.) v Recreio 7 for 11 Way (C.C.C.) v Navy . 6 for 19 Heddinott (R.E.) C.S.C.C. 5, for 28 F. Gradwin (K.C.C.) v

H.K.C.C. 5 for 45



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TENNIS CHAMPIONS FAIL TO IMPRESS

HONGKONG ACES WELL BEATEN

IN EXHIBITIONS

If any evidence were needed to prove the distinction between the leading tennis players of Shanghai and those of Hongkong it was provided during the week-end when three of the northern Port's ace players were in action against the pick of Hongkong in a series of exhibition matches.

The Colony representatives, although included as singles players S. Taui Wai-pui Yun-pui, together with the Rumjahn cousins for doubles, were well and truly beaten by the Shanghai visitors comprising Khoo Hooi-hye,

V. T. Wang and Chiu Iu-pan. Judged from the local viewpoint the most disappointing feature of the exhibitions was the defeat in straight sets of the Rumjahn cousins. "They were no match for Khoo and Wang either in tactics or stroke play. H.D. Rumiahn was all out of sympathy with his racket and wielded

it so ineffectively that the visitors

for the most part merely had to wait for him to commit the mistakes. While the match was in progress Rumjahn's reputation as the finest 'vollever in the Colony became nonexistent. He not only netted the ensiest of shots but was quite incapable of dealing on the volley with

the opposition's fast drives. cover the blunders but the team work .was he at all happy and even the ly and effectively on both hands. of Khoo and Wang was too solld to success of this shot was rendered propermit the champion making much headway, single-harded;

powerfully and lobbed with

Chiu lu pan, Tsui Wai pui. Ho Ka leu and Mrs. Dimintrijevec at the

C.R.C. on Saturday. (Photo: Ming Yuan).

splendid judgment; Wang was well knock up with Ho Ka-lau, Chiu and nigh invulnerable at close quarters Taui Wal-pui. Holder of the Alland backed this work with some bril- Philippines singles title, Birs. Dimiliant ground strokes.

The Colony's representatives obtain- the winter. ed a consolation victory when yester- . She quickly settled down .to day Tsui Wai-pui defeated Chiu Iu- C.R.C. grass courts and in partnerpan in straight sets. The Hongkong ship with Ho Ka-lau gave a most division outfit also walloped Kowloon player ran into something like his entertaining exhibition. With the exreal form, obtaining such a mastery ception of Mrs. Helon Wills Moody, over the ball that he was able to use Miss Dorothy Round and Miss Mary his anin shots with impunity. Chiu, upset by the puzzling bounds lady player yet seen in the Colony.

of the ball found his strokes thrown She enally held her own in net out of rhythm. Only on the forehand duels with the men and drove screne-

tournament player, took part in a seeing this lady in action.

Heeley, she is the hardest hitting

Mrs. Dimitrijevee is returning to Added interest was lent to the ex- th be hoped the L.T.A. will make hibitions on Saturday when Mrs. efforts to give a larger section of the court to the heat advantage. Khoo. Dimitrlievec, a well-known American the community an opportunity of

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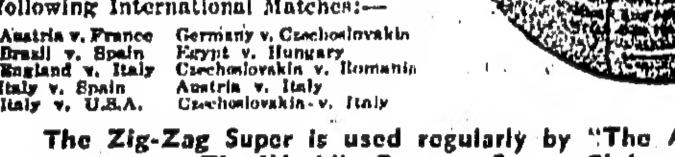
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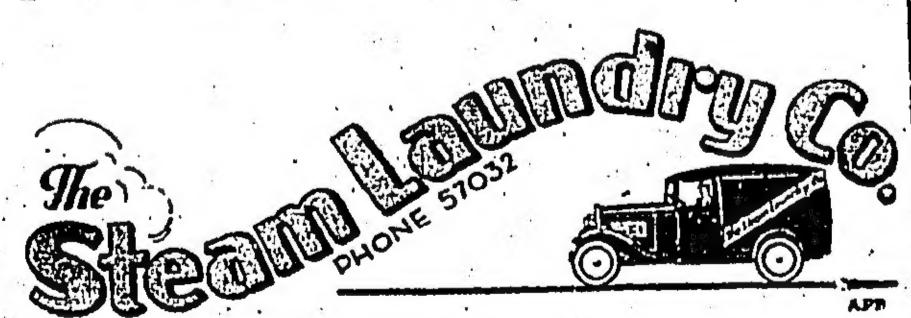
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SECOND RATE

Portugal Play The Right Type Of Football

FORWARDS

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might keep him out of the team, up their minds. the trio broke up 80 per cent. of the English attacks before they were Furthermore there was much half developed. So dominant were greater accuracy in shooting with the ten a sixtli forward.

A very sure indicator of Portugal's superiority.

RUTHLESSLY STARVED

and only Delgado experienced any derful openings. difficulties. He was against an inspired Bickford, who, unhappily for The early exchanges went some. A. Pearson and A. Russell, 19-12.

stolid resistance and only on rare The lend was obtained after 20 J. S. Dinnen, G. E. F. Thompson, val. During this first half the stong resistance and only out of minutes play, and two minutes later G. Humble and J. Kempton (Pre- Club played as poorly as can be pecasions were they thrown out of minutes play, and two minutes later G. Humble and J. Kempton (Pre- Club played as poorly as can be gear. Gosano's kicking was a the English defence got into a hope- sident's Team) drew with R. Goodfeature and Costa's height came to less muddle to allow Alves to slip in man, V. Hast, C. J. Tacchi and H. help the defence out of a few dif- from the left and beat Durham with Nish, 15-15.

Marques was very reliable in goal, clearances effected one or two ex- now right on top, netted a third point. Morley, J. Revie and R. Remedies, ceptionally fine saves.

ley as a partner there might have ed up and coolly made certain of the been a different story to tell. He point, received absolutely no support from Stevens, who was foot-tied and lacking any sense of direction. When Bickford did receive the ball he al- the fourth goal, surprising Durham ways menneed Portugul's goal with with a cross-shot, and the teams perfect centres. It was rather paint crossed over with Portugal holding the ful watching this lone performer communding lead of four-nil. forced to try and bent a team on his own.

OUT OF TOUCH

with Stevens and Sandford and some-how never seemed able to get the ball out to either wings. Sandford was frankly disappointing. He rushed about a lot without performing any-thing of value. Finally he tired thing of value. Finally he tired himself and could not even keep the their efforts and during the last half ball clear of the opposition when he had yards of room for making a straight pass.

Fowler was also indifferent and ninde an awful hash of a goal-scoring opportunity in the second half. He was neither fast nor clever enough to beat Elms or Costa on his own. But_it_mustbe_admitted_that_he_was budly attended by his colleagues. As indicated the half backs slaved like niggers, but it was all rather negative sort of football. Time and again Lawton would get clear with the ball and then send it straight to

Robertson was the most construc- afternoon at the Peak Club. tive of the three, but he wentied as a result of the very fast pace under a gruelling sun, and in the second

half was almost purely defensive. Bowers was worried out of his normal game by the artistic combination Saville. of Ward and Castilho. He found all his time occupied in breaking up their movements and was quite unable to pay any attention to the needs of his Mrs. Andrewes.

own forwards.

tive both in tackling and clearing (Tie). and Swain was the more impressive of the two. In view of the excep- Miss J. Smalley. left wing Swain came cut of the Miss Beaver. ordeal with a fair amount of credit. The play-off resulted as follows: Durhum was excellent. In the second half he brought off three Miss Beaver. spectacular saves from shots which Runners-up: Capt. Cragg and Miss were hending all the way for the H. Hancock. net. Verily he stood between Portugal and a much bigger score.

WHY PORTUGAL WON

But apart from individual merits tournament for a very pleasant and demerits Portugal had to win afternoon and said that he hoped because they played the right type of she would organize a similar tourna- Andrewes and Goldman football. There was no dilly-dallying ment next year. with the ball. It was pushed through The prizes were presented by Mrs. time possible and this allowed them ed.

not only to dominate midfield ex-changes but to throw the English rearguard into disorder. The English who revealed no signs of the inwhere the ball was going, and they jury which at one time was feared were given very little time to make

they for long periods that they Portuguese forwards, True, Engfound ample opportunity of going land did not enjoy the best of luck a four-rinked bowls match was play. Strange. But he was a fine worker right up the field. Beltrao was of when a header from Stevens hit the ed between teams captained by the and a great spoiler. and Sandford repeated the trick with the Club, the former's side winning a first timer in the second half. There by 88 shots to 74. were also times when possible goalscoring shots were charged down. All the same England were weefully as follow: Elms had the Sandford-Fowler weak in front, of goal, Higgins. wing completely under his thumb, Stevens and Fowler all missing won-

England was ruthlessly starved. Del. what in favour of England, whose gado was assisted by the futility of left wing became prominent with and R. Lapsley (President's Team) Stevens at inside left. It permitted three or four determined raids. But bent S. Bright A. Hills, J. V. Ramany Club defence, and probably against him to concentrate on the winger, gradually Portugal settled down and and W. Russell, 27-15. and although when it came to a duel started to dictate the terms. The with Bickford, the half back often last thrustfulness of the forwards was J. Lindsay, S. J. Houghton, G. N. out, his value as a unit in a well- quickly evidenced and it came as no Mitchell and L. A. Gutierrez (Pre- better advantage. balanced defence could never be surprise when, following a fine move- sident's Team) beat A. A. Remedies, ment. Castilho drove Alves's centre J. Brewin, F. Goodman and M. Ozorio. A. V. Gosano and Costa offered a first time into the roof of the net. 19-13. a ground shot.

Bowers handled just outside of the 8-19. Of the English team Durham and penalty area and Beltrao sent in a Bickford alone played up to the form terrific drive which hit the underexpected. If Bickford had had Rid- neath of the cross-bar. Gosano rush-

TEMPORARY RECOVERY

Six minutes later Beltrae scored

England became a little more concentrated in their attacks after half time, but Bickford was badly starved and many opportunities were wasted T. Coleman. Higgins was completely out of touch on the right wing and in the middle. recover, but they could not sustain an hour Portugal had just as much of the play and remained twice as dangerous when on the move.

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sections automatic handicap and the winners of each section were:

Section 1: Mr. Barton and Misa Section 2: Capt. Gragg and Miss

H. Hancock. Section 3: Lt. Coundr. Broome and Section 4: Mr. Deane and Miss Strange was unaccountably tenta. Brearley and Mr. and Mrs. Paton A. C. J. Bowker lost to

Section 5: Lt. Comdr. Benson and tional bulliance of the Portugese | Section 6: Hon. Mr. Henderson and

Winners: Hon. Mr. Henderson and

Consolation Prizes: Mr. Cornell and Mrs. Hole. Mr. H. R. B. Hancock, on behalf of those present, thanked Mrs. Edwin Taylor who organized this Marton and Pearce beat

from player to player in the quickest D. W. Tratman, who was also thank- Smith and Mundy lost to

BOWLS

CLOSING DAY AT K.D.R.C.

Prizes Presented

The lawn bowls season at the Kowloon Docks Recreation Club was brought to an official close on Saturday when the prizes won during the the penalty area. course of the past year were present- Beltrao was always a lively ed to the winners by Mrs. T. Cole- figure but he was overburdened. man, wife of the President of the

The scores of the bowls match were

Hosking and G. Cooper (President's Team) beat W. Robson, W. E. Hale, T. Robson, J. Rutter, C. Atkinson

Henderson and J. C. Brown (Pre- masterly. In the 34th minute Portugal, by sident's Team) lost to W. Gill. A.

PRIZE WINNERS

The following were the prize winners for bowls and tennis: *Lawn Bowls

Championship and Nicholson Challenge Cup .-- 1, J. McKelvie; Bapco Shield (Singles Handleap) .--J. C. Brown; 2, R. Morrison. Wappinshaw.-J. Lindsay.

l. Marshall. Pairs Championship.-1, J. McKelvie and J. Brewin: 2, R. Morrison and J

Tennis Championship.-1, J. B. American Tennis Tournament.—1, score with ease.

FANLING GOLF

St. Andrew's Beat St. George's

St. Andrew's Society beat Society_of_St._George_by_16-points to 814 points when they met in a golf match at Fanling yesterday.

. (The St. George's names come

St. G. St. A. S. Edward 5 and 4 .. 1 T. A. Pearce lost to D. S. Robb 4 and 2 L. R. Andrewes beat A. K. Mackenzie 8 and 2 L. Goldman beat R. Young 5 and 4 N. L. Smith lost to D. J. Gilmore 3 and 1

H. H. Mundy lost to K. S. Robertson 2 and 1 A. B. Raworth lost to C. A. B. Purves 4 and 3 A. Sommerfelt lost to A. McKellar 4 and 3 ... H. C. Hopkins lost to D

M. McGregor 2 and 1 J. Shellshear beat T. R. Chassels, 2 and 1 A. D. Humphreys lost to A. Ritchie 4 and 8 .

Fourballs

Edwards and Robb 3 Young 3 and 2 2. Gilmore and Robertson

There Are Rocks and Rocks

Second Half

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between the goal, and the end of

Awakening

Beltrao was always a lively I rather thought that he worried too much about Elliott instead of During the course of the afternoon paying stricter attention to

The Recreio forwards were cleverer than those of the Club, but they spent far too much time in inter-passing and paid far too little attention to shooting. Alvos T. Coleman, B. Parks, C. B. performed smartly on the left wing and Delgado required constant watching at inside right, but as a combination the attack flattered only to deceive. They elearly disliked the bustling tactics of the a more academic type of play they would have been seen to much

Delgado's offside goal gave the Recreio a goal lead at the interimagined for a first division team. The Recreio, although by no means W. Forsyth, R. Lapsley, jnr., M. J. at their best, were by comparison,

Then came Ernic Strange's equaliser-an 'exceedingly clever goal-and from that point the whole game brightened up. A brilliant pass from Strange to Fowler, who was unmarked, and a neat return was finely converted by Elliott and the Reca, had lost their lead.

STRANGE PENALTY AWARD

But within ten-minutes they Non-Prizewinners' Competition -- 1, were on level terms, a hot attack culminating in Delgado pushing the ball into an empty goal. One minute later the Club had regain-Consolation Prize.-1, B. Parks, 2, ed the lead, Bickford sending in a stinging ground shot which Fernandez saved very well, but could not hold, and Elliott rushed in to

> Before this Bowen had been Be penalised, presumably for bringing down Fowler, although his tackle seemed quite innocent. Anyhow the referee awarded penalty but Forrow shot weakly straight at the goalkeeper who had no difficulty in clearing. thought the Recreio deserved this escape for Bowen seemed to be the vietini of a false decision.

But not even the most ardent Recreto supporter could fairly dony that the Club were value for their win.

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> 7 and 5 Raworth and Bowker drew with Stark and Purves Somerfelt and Hopkins lost to McKellar and McGregor 6 and 5 ... Shellshear and Humphreys lost to Chassels and Ritchie 6 and 5

> > Grand total

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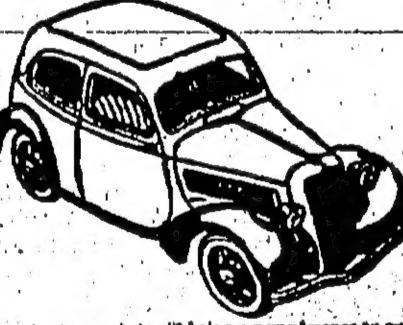
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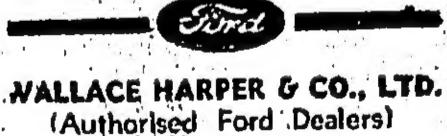
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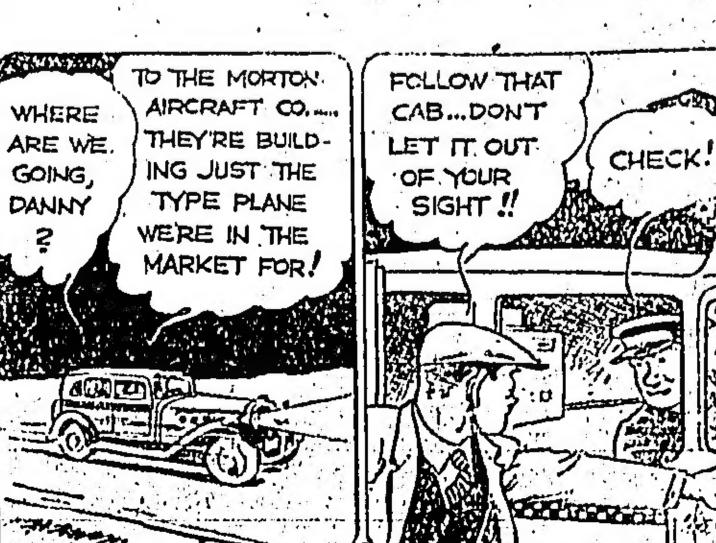


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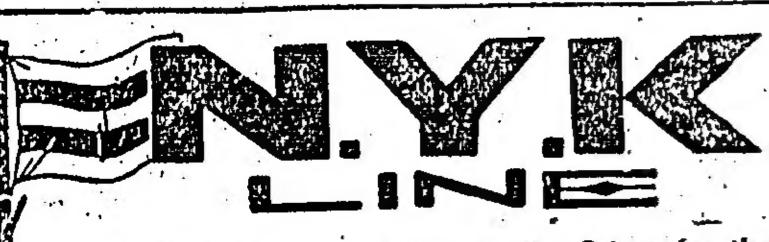
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CHAPTER XXXI

Grandfather was sleeping when Bill and Donna arrived home and they did not have to make any explanations about their early return. I'm afraid some misfortune will come face. "I want to know, ma'am," he Donna went upstairs and undressed, but it was almost an hour later before Bill joined her.

·Bill removed his clothes without turning on the light and Donna lay perfectly still, pretending that she was asleep. She yearned to throw her arms about him and try to banish the ugly thoughts that she knew were troubling him and raising a barrier between them.

A long time they lav there, Donna's eyes burning, her lids heavy from this carth and Donna was determined turkeys I raised last summer! I the tears she had shed. At last she that it should be a pleasant and cheer-couldn't let you kill one of them! I'd na's eyes burning, her lids heavy from could, endure it no longer. She touched his shoulder timidly. "Bill," she said, "are you asleep?"

"You-aren't thinking that I went to pieces because of Con David?"

unbearable then it would be more so of chatter. now that you've seen the world."

absolutely happy here.

be satisfied. No man could have asked for a better wife, Perhaps | good-naturedly. "Hand me that father seemed particularly well and that's why I haven't understood as I j'ottle of brandy, Minnie." should have before this. I'm not nitogether selfish, Madeline. I love you. I love you so much that, sooner than see you go on getting paler and thinner every day, I'd rather give you up. Send you back to the life you

his face in the shadows. "I believe of preserves." for it that nothing in the world is farther from my mind than to return to the circus?

"I know they say show business some, but my accident and others lieve." I've seen drove away all the glamour the circus may have held for me. wasn't regret, or anything like it. that sent me to pieces to-night. was thinking about a friend, a very dear friend who died in an accident. Donna could not keep back the questinto the dining room. From his pile tion. -looked something like her-"

"Why didn't you say so then?" took it for granted it was something makes me unhappy. If you are going if she wanted to." voice broke.

"I am! I am! I love you more How's the oven, Minnie?"

CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE

THEATRES

great spectacle in a sequence in which

are the sins of to-day, and human Field.
nature doesn't change." "Dante's Inferno," which was produced for Fox

Film by Sol M. Wurtzel and directed by Harry Lachman, will thrill and astound Albambra Theatre audiences

by its breath-taking spectacles, stag-

"Every Night at Eight"

gering effects and startling drama.

neter, Spencer Tracy, in an effort to of detective type. It scintillates with make him see the error of his ways joy and excitement and provides first and visualize for him, drawing his rate entertainment. Jack Hulbert

images from the engraved illustra- plays the role of the son of a "big tions in the book, the story of Dante's noise" in Scotland Yard, and enlists

grim experience and the spirit of his in the police force known as Con-

philosophy. The modern angle of the stable Brown. He later is involved

film, which has Claire Trevor in the in a love-affair with the girl, Ivy, leading feminine role, is closely which leads him to the arrest of a linked with the spirit and atmos- notorious crooks, Jules Martin. The

than the whole world. When you aren't yourself or there's any coolness a gust of hot air swept into her between us the life is all gone out of free "Bout richt. I reakon." me. Sometimes I think it must be wrong to love anyone as I do you. There was a quizzical gran on his

"Darling," he murmured, cradled her head on his chest. And at the very time when the me chop off the bird's neck?" a crazy fool I am." rift that had made them both so

plans to come to Lebanon. Thanksgiving duy was drawing near. It might be Grandfather Siddal's last Thanksgiving Day on ful one. Having discovered that she had no little talent for cooking, she set about preparing fruit cakes and mince pies and great kettles of pump-

place of all you're accustomed to. I'd citron and nuts and fruit for the forgotten that you ran away once to cakes, Minnie stirred the kettle of turkey which finally found its way forgotten that you ran away once to cakes, Minnie stirred the kettle of into the kitchen, plucked and ready escape the farm—and that if it was yellow pumpkin and kept up a flow for the stuffing, was young or old,

"You should have made that cake Donna was silent, not knowing how a month ago," she said. "I thought to answer, since obviously he had not maybe you'd think I wasn't mindbelieved her protests that she was ling my own business if I did. Course fruit cake is fruit cake at any time, "I know you've done your best to hut the older it is the better." "Yes. I know," Donna answered

of it if there's brandy in it? Brandy's liquor, aint it?" he will object to this kind. It's services.

weight on one elbow and tried to see down in the cellar with the shelves from kitchen-to-dining room. On his face in the shadows. "I believe of preserves."

there's nothing else I can believe— "Speakin, of Mis' Planter, I saw preserves and cranberry sauce graced that you've brooded and thought so her the other day when I went into the long table. Mounds of sweet but-

put a wrong construction on every- reckon she holds it again' me 'enuse cherries and walnuts; as well as thing I do. Won't you take my word you give her her walking papers and citron and raisins and almonds, were took me on. Folks any her nose got set out. And there was the great out of joint 'eause she didn't get a roasted bird, bursting with oyster chance to marry Grandpa Siddal."

> sure don't like this family and she and mince ples retained the warmth must a-had some reason for sayin' of the oven. the things she does about you."

"Yes, ma'am, Nothing much of ing over the food they were about to "You didn't give me a chance. You though her tongue is prizen—just that heads were lowered, clasped hands took it for granted it was something if Grandpa hadn't been well-to-do under the table and offered another I'm unstrung-I have been ever since you'd never a-stayed home, and that prayer of thanks that the old man my fall—but isn't that natural? folks might think you'd changed a lot they both loved so was sharing the Then Grandfather's illness-We know and wasn't-flighty-no-more but that dinner with them. he can't live much longer and that she knew better and could tell things Bill was carving the bird and

Donna answered jerkily. "I imagine rang. "If I were only sure you were tell- that every one knows Mrs. Planter "I'll go," Donna said and left the and puts small stock in what she says. table.

introducing Frances Langford, radio

songstress of considerable fame, who

in her first screen role. Crisp, crack-

ing humour that so unroariously

identifies, the talents of that glib,

adept comedienne Patsy Kel y, wise-

Warner Bros.' latest service story, "Stranded", is the next attrac-

tion at the Queen's Theatre with Kay

Francis and George Brent in the

cracking anti of the blond Alice Faye,

Bill came into the kitchen then. and of them gobblers you'll be wanting for the rousting pan? And which one of you two are going to help

"Oh!" gasped Donna. "The turkey loes have to be killed, doesn't it?" miserable for a brief while was dis-Both Bill and Minnie laughed, sipated Con Dayid was making his "Yes, my dear, it does. That If we are to have a proper Thanksgiving dinner. I'm wondering if one of the little fellows wouldn't do." "Bill! You don't mean one of the

Bill winked at Minnie. "And All Tuesday afternoon she and thought I could get you to hold him "I'm facing the facts. I've been so Minnie were in the warm, spicy- while I use the axe. I guess it's happy that I suppose I've been a odoured kitchen, both with their to be the old daddy, ch, Minnie? If blind fool. I should have realized I sleeves rolled to the cloows. While you aren't too busy now I'd like you had nothing to offer to take the Donna mixed cake batter, weighing the to come out and help me catch him.

Donna wasn't at all sure that the but under the circumstances it seemed advisable not to seek information. And Minnie, for once, had nothing to

Thursday dawned clear and cold with a crust of snow on the ground but no indication in the sky that there was more to come. Grandanticipating being moved; bed and "My land, d'ye think Mr. Siddal all, into the dining room for the -I mean Grandpa-will eat any festive occasion. Gay winter berries were hung in wrenths over the windows, the shades were drawn to admit the sunlight, and the radio was Donna laughed, "I don't think tuned in for the Thanksgiving

just for cooking. Mrs. Planter Donna, her cheeks flushed and "Bill!" she cried. She rested her must have used it, for I found it rosy, her oyes sparkling, bustled much over what I used to be that you town. She wouldn't speak to me. I fer and cottage cheese and pickled

"I wouldn't repent that," Donnal In the kitchen Minnie whipped Irish gets under your skin. It does with contioned gently. 'It's too silly to be- potatoes into a veritable cream and basted candied yams with their own "Yes, ma'nm, I spose it is, but she syrup. On the stove deep pumpkin

'Miss: Perkins, without her uniform "About me?" In spite of herself and rather pretty in a dark blue vel-"Yes, ma'am. Nothing much of of pillows Grandfather said the bless-

Minnie was in the kitchen dishing un

(To Be Continued).

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"The Divine Comedy," is pictur zed "Then You've Never Been Blue," All claims must be sent in to me on screen as an expression of a modern Coming Cn", and several others, they will not be recognized. story theme, and becomes one of the "Every Night At Eight" is a musical Damaged Packages will be examined

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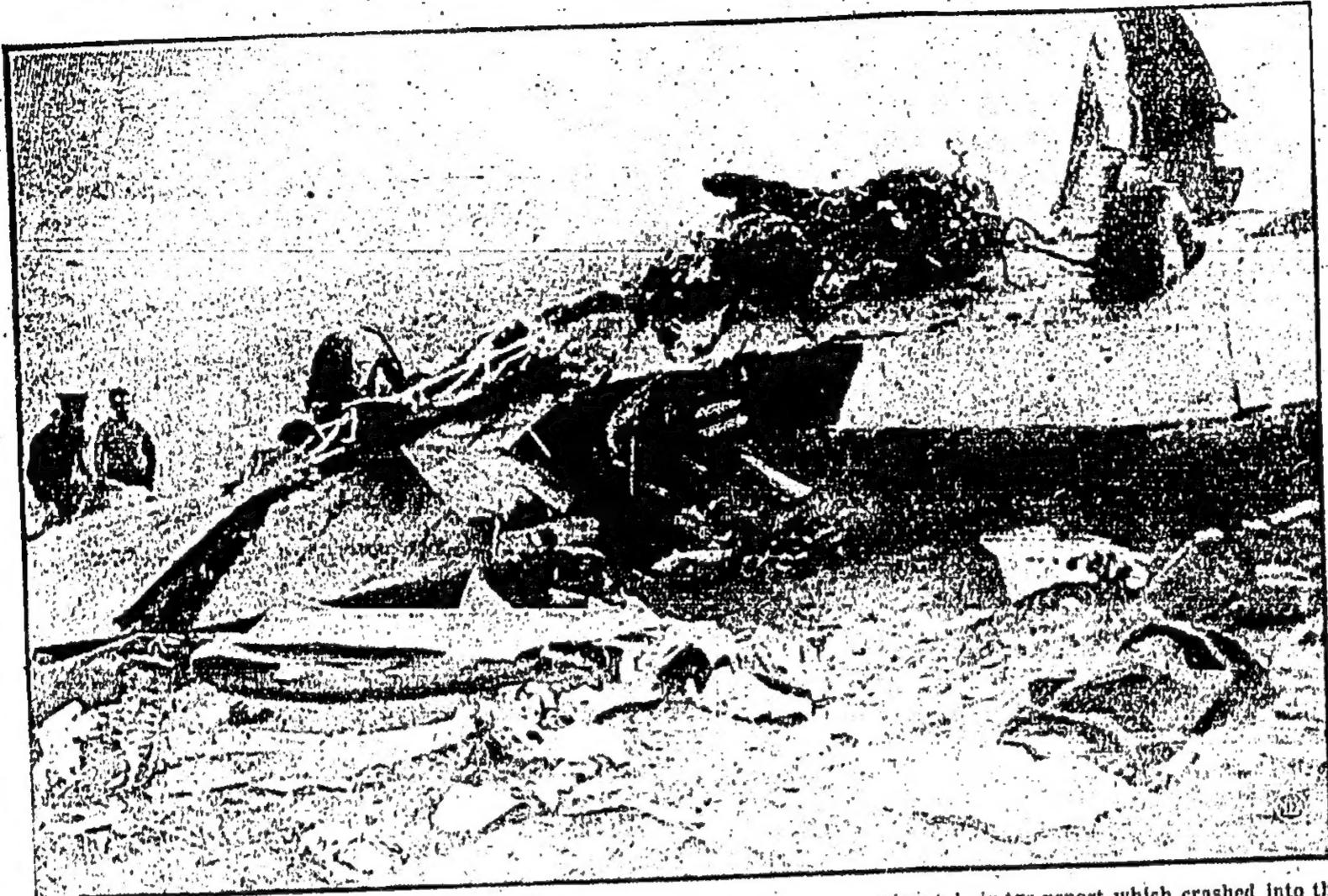
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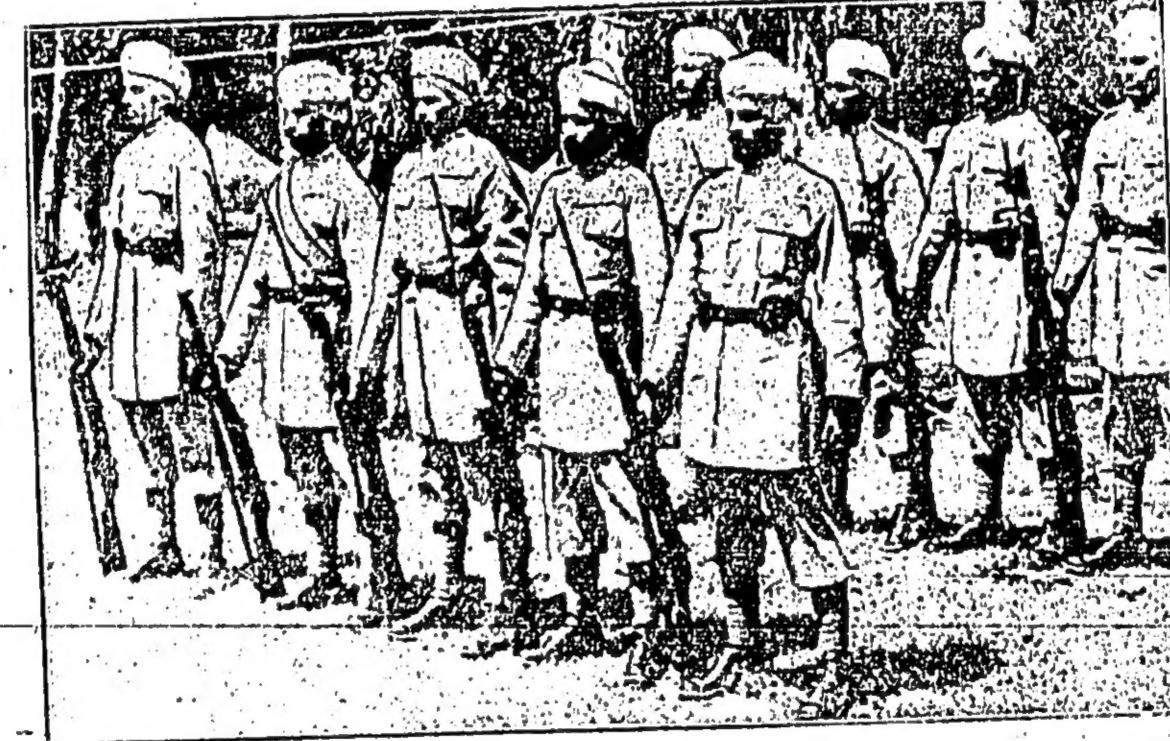
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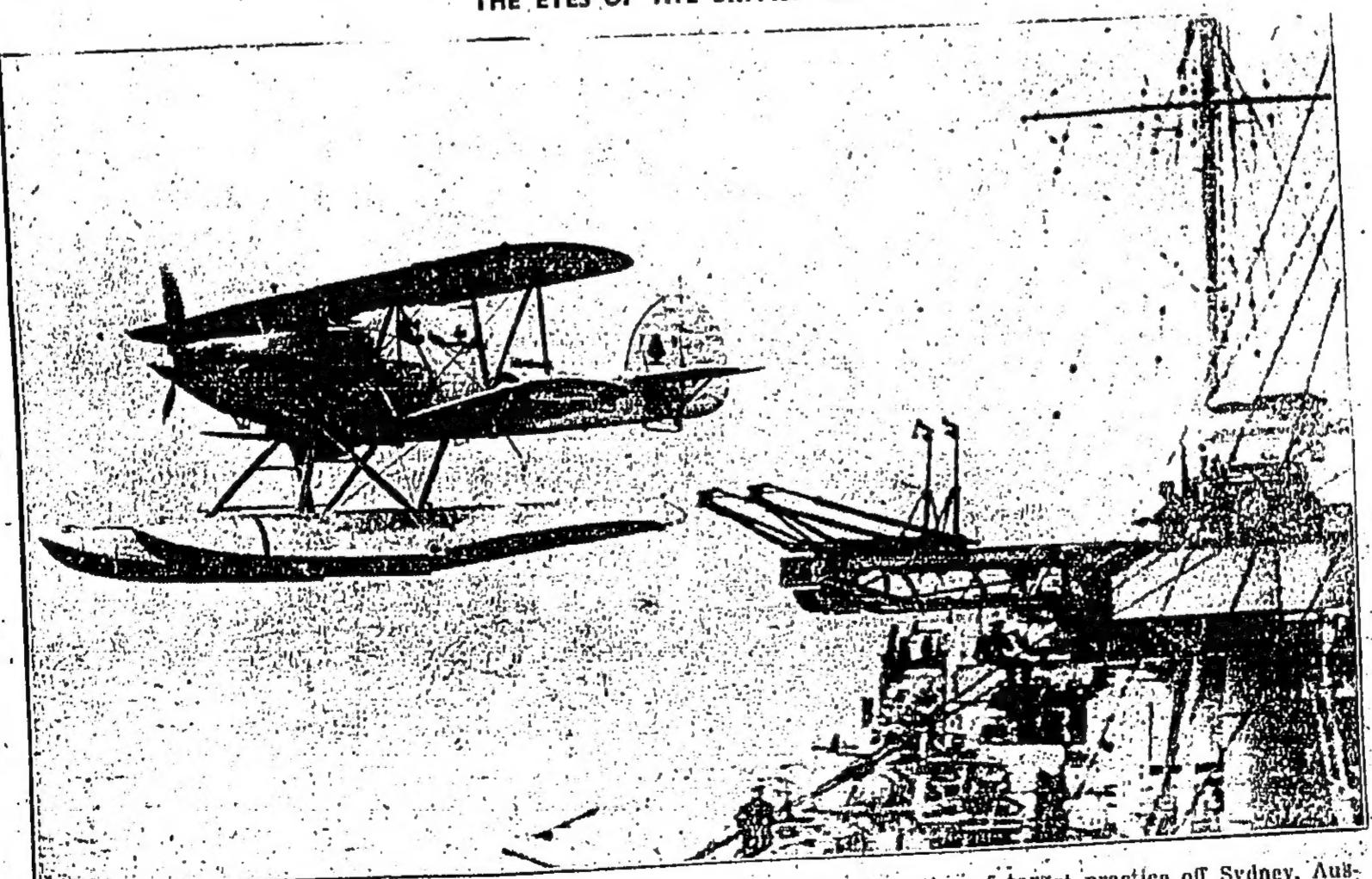


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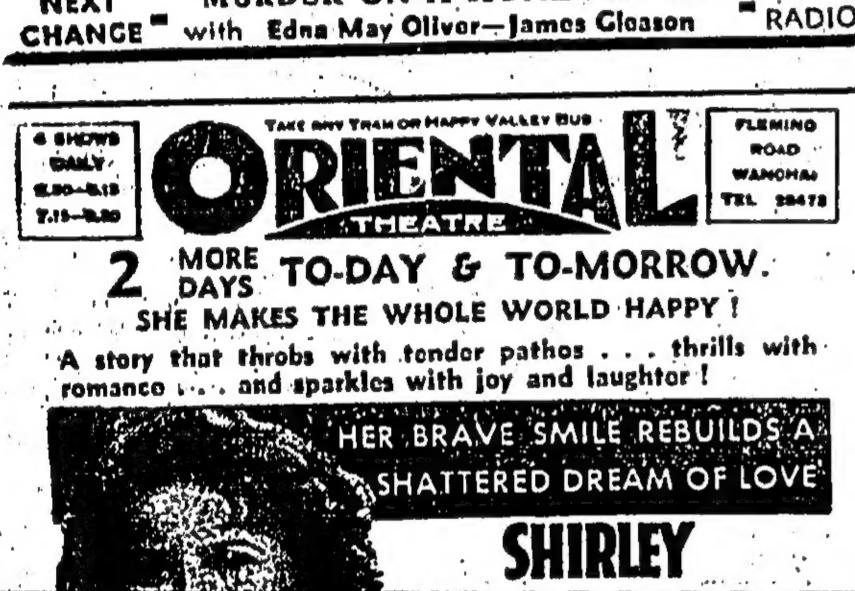
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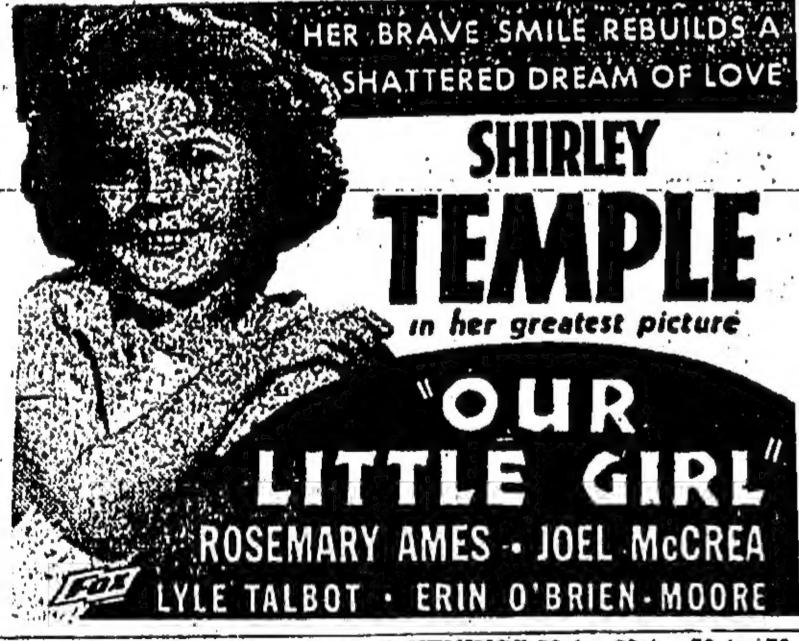
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With the success of the National Government in the elections, it is anticipated that Britain's defences will be strengthened with the ulmost rapidity. Picture shows, a long line of tanks at Basingstoke during the recent manoeuvres.

IAPANESE RESENT REFORMS

SUSPECT BRITAIN ACTIVE IN CHINA

MAKING THEIR Shibinelkom, capital of Minufiya OWN PLANS.

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, Nov. 17. The Japanese, it is reported here, are very resentful regarding the latest monetary moves in

They insist that, firstly, Britain advised China to adopt a managed food and water and ammunition.currency, without the knowledge Renter Special. of Japan.

Secondly they allege that Britain plans to assist China by floating a £10,000,000 to £20,000,000 domestic loan which is to be quoted on the London Stock Ex- word has reached the Italian

lieve.

They have hinted as an alterna- of having a leaning towards tive that they contemplate to peace with the Italians .- Reuter. modernise China under their own tutelage, after which they could strike a balance of payments through the improvements in Chinese Industries and increase in exports.-United Press. .

TREATY SPEEDS TRADE

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in trade relations between the two countries.

Ottawn is that the treaty opens free. the way for Canada to wider modities, and it is hoped that it to North America.-Reuter.

TRADERS' REACTION

New York, Nov. 17. treaty to-day. They thought the and paper manufactures. first reaction would prove bullish, due to the fact that President Roosevelt had obviously made a good deal for the United States. shares may suffer.

However, agricultural and other It is felt that the general effect included among these. of the complicated agreement will to Canada, therefore improving placed on the free list. :United States' prosperity generally. But it will probably be two be felt .- United Press.

TERMS OF PACT

Washington, Nov. 17. The terms of the Canadian-American trade pact have been announced.

It is to run for three years at least, and may continue indefinitesix months' notice from one party commercial treaty with or the other. or the other.

Canada grants the United States concessions on 767 commodities. the Cuban prefenential status. The articles are divided into four lowest rate of duty more or here- status. duty purposes will be allowed: Press.

Egypt Remains Peaceful

STUDENT DISORDER QUELLED

Cairo, Nov. 17. The situation in Cairo and the provinces is quieter. The only disturbance reported during the week-end occurred at Province, where students made a half-hearted attempt to set fire to a school. Police dispersed the de-

monstrators.—Reuter.

RAIDER BANDS PURSUED

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CHANGE IN COMMAND

Agula, Nov. 17. Reuter's correspondent with the northern Italian army reports that

FINE-WEATHER

The anticyclone over China Manchuria maintains its intensity and has extended southeastward. The typhoon is situated about 100 miles W.S.W. of Aparri, moving slowly W.N.W. or N.W. Local forecast :- N.E. winds, fresh, fine.

tourists, and which allows Cana- present policy. dian visitors to America to bring The impression abroad in back \$100 worth of articles duty conservative view regarding silver,

markets in some sixty major com- which duties have been lowered elements .- United Press. include textiles, vegetables, fruit, will aid the return of prosperity and fish products, agricultural The Federal Reserve reports and industrial machinery, automo- that for the week ended November equipment, railway equipment, Stock traders hastily studied the rubber goods, petroleum products, by \$33,000,000 .- United Press. terms of the U.S.-Canada trade chemicals, miscellaneous wood

U. S. CONCESSIONS The United States has granted Canada concessions on fifty-three Trade Agreement will stimulate ood deal for the United States. major items, totalling over 100 American export of manufactured to is believed that whiskey tariff classifications, and includ- industrial products and the iming livestock and cream, on which ports of liquor and agricultural machinery companies will benefit old duty is applicable. Lumber is The influx of frightened Euro-

or three days before the full safeguarding the present free Swan, Culbertson and Fritz. significance of the agreement will possession of the United States in American markets, with an AUTONOMY EXPECTED additional provision whereby the United States can in future comtinue to extend special advantages to the Philippine Islands, "irrespective of any change in political status." This reservation eafoguarda the freedom of the United States in arranging a future

The treaty further recognises

JAPAN BENEFITS categories: dirst, the direct duty | Japan automatically benefits by fortunately many ignorant people category of 180 items; second, the America's concessions to Canada, category on which is allowed the due to her "most favoured nation" paper.—Reuter.

after allowed to any non-British However little significance atcountry; third, the category on taches to this, inasmuch as which relief from the Canadian Canadian and Japanese goods are system of arbitrary valuations for generally non-competitive.—United

TERRIBLE TOLL OF FLOODS

MILLIONS FACING STARVATION

APPEAL FOR **FUNDS**

Shanghai, Nov. 18. An appalling picture of the havoc wrought by the Yellow River floods is painted by the China International Famine Relief Commission in a stirring appeal for funds.

It says 200 districts in ten provinces are affected and that several million people face starvation. The rigours of the severe northern winter are upon these unfontunate people.

Hundreds of thousands have had to abandon their homes and their land and have been removed to camps and centres,

Shantung and North Klangeu, command from native source to where the river burst its banks, The Japanese have said that the effect that Ras Seyoum, now are the worst affected. Regions of they would favour a managed cur- at Ambaalagi, is taking over the over 3,000 square miles are inrency if it had a chance of suc- supreme command of the troops undated. Most of the water from cess, which it has not, they be- at present under Ras Kassa, who the river is pouring over what has allegedly been under suspicion was cultivated land. A new course a 400 miles long, with a lake fifty miles broad, has been cut by the Yellow River, which seems to be making for itself a new outlet to the sea .- Reuter.

HOOVER FORESEES INFLATION

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Hoover approves of special aid for fourth, the category which bene- the producers, while deploring the fits commercial travellers, or adverse international effects of the

Mr. Hoover thereby rallies the leaving Senator Borah as the chief The American products on hope of the more radical silver

New York, Nov. 17. miscellaneous iron and 13 the member banks excess remanufactures, electrical serves totalled \$3,050,000,000. Monetary gold stocks increased

INFLATION DANGER

Washington, Nov. 16. The recently-effected Canadian

pean capital is temporarily Newsprint and numerous fishery stimulating all American markets. be to improve American exports and mineral products and furs are but from an inflationary point of view, it is generally considered The treaty contains a clause to be potentially dangerous.

SHORTLY

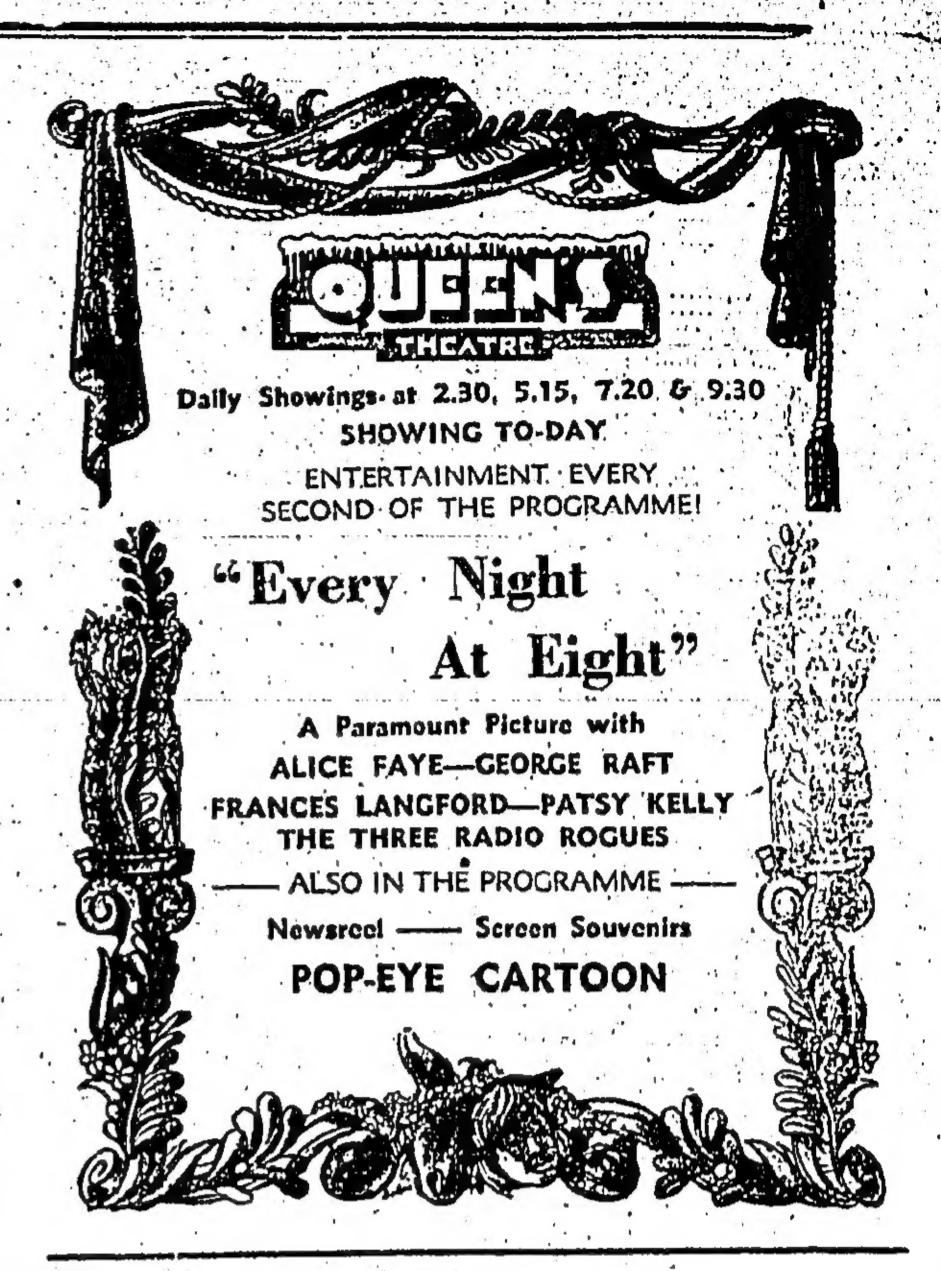
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families and has been the cause of serious loss to business, thus retarding the recovery of Chapel from the effects of the Sino-Japanese fighting in 1932.

"Speculators and rumourmongers have selzed this opportunity to create a panic and unhave been misled," says the news-

SLOWLY RETURNING

Shanghai, Nov. 18, A few families are returning to Chapei where most of the shops have reopened .- Reuter.



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